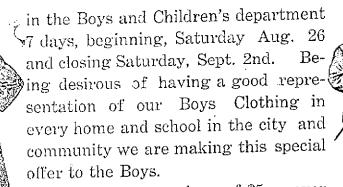
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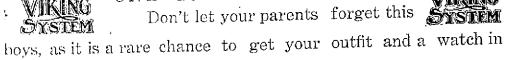
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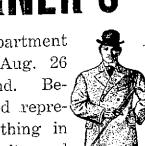
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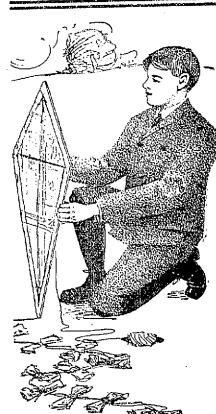


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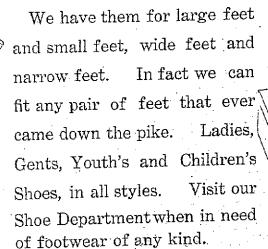


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SHOES.





JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY.

Death of Mrs. Hahn.

Mrs. Louis Hahn died at her home in the east side on Wednesday afterno the east side on recommission arrest probable that There will be consumption. The deceased had been ill in hed for the last three months, but has been suffering from the malady ince last fall. While her death was not unexpected, mevertheless it was r great shock to the relatives and

The deceased, whose maiden name was Bertha Turbin, was born in the own of Grant in Portage county in he was consequently 29 years of age. In 1991 she was narried to Mr. Hahn and has since made her home in this ity, where she has made many friends, who all unite with the family in their sorrow. Besides the husband there is one daughter, three years old, if there are others higher than him. to mourn her loss. The funeral was held on Friday from the German cities which contain a population of Lutheran church on the east side, the Hill cemetery.

Have Struck Ore.

which has been at work on land owned by Moses Puarien in Carson was taken up after drilling a hole 500 eet deep straight down. It has now been moved to rods to the northwest and a new bole is being bored as an ungle of 45 dergees in an endeavor to cross cut the vein. In the first hole conntered at a depth of about 450 foot and from that point the drill was sunk feet thick. The bottom of that deposit was reached at 500 feet. The dolph also encountered a hed of ore of be filled by the promotion of the senpaying quality and quantity but the etails of the find could not be learned. Residents of that section are becoming quite confident that there will he something doing in the mining industry in their towns soon.-Stevens Point Journal.

Farmer Digs up 5510.

On Tuesday a farmer called at the American National bank and turned over to Cashier Limbemann a bunch of half rotred ton and twenty dollar bills, amounting in all to \$510. It seems that he considered mother earth the safest depository for his money and atter having been buried for years, it was dug up and found to be in a badly delapidated condition. The moisture of the soil had caused a third to a half of each bill to be entirely rotted away. The bank will oudeavor to have the United States treasurer redeem the bills for their face value. It is an unusual case and it is not known what the Washington authorities will do until au inswer is received.

When currency is partially destroys ed by fire, and the facts are proven to the satisfaction of the department, it is redeemed. This is of a similar nature and the chances are that after the usual formalities have been gone thru the farmer will receive in exchange new crisp bills from Washington. It will teach him a lesson, however, that the safest place to keep money is in a bank. - Marshfield

Married Twenty-five Years.

Alderman and Mrs. J. D. Lan- weigh not less than 125 pounds. from Grand Rapids, where they spent stated that no person who is defective the gatherings of those doing a simicouple of days, going down to at- in any of the following name of Mr. Langosky's brother-in-law and service. Silver Leaf club house, some four miles above the Rapids, on the Wis- and those suffering from asthma bride of twenty-five years ago received many valuable and useful presents. At the time of her marriage in 1880 the duties of the position. Miss Antonette Langosky was a resident of Stevens Point. She and Mr. Lutz are the parents of four children, one daughter being married and lives at LaCrosse. - Stevens Point Gazette.

Three Years in the Pen.

Joseph Shaffer, the young man rom Marshfield who stole the horse n order to get money to get married, vas sentenced to three years in the Green Bay Reformatory at Wausan on Saturday. The horse belonged to Paul Certel of the town of Day, Marathon Co. Schaffer is about twenty years old and is said to be without education or any of the other requirements that go to make up a man. He was somewhat surprised to receive so long a sentence, but the judge figured probably that he would have time to learn a trade and acquire some education during that length of time, and in case he wanted to get married at for him to earn the money instead of

Nugent-Marceau.

Miss Mabel Marceau of this city and William H. Nugent of Merrill were married in this city last Wednesday at the parsonage of SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. B. Hugenroth performing the ceremony. The young people were attended by Miss Arthenise Marcean and Arthur Rintelman.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and that afternoon the happy couple started on a short most estimable young lady and has send anything in to be published. many friends here to wish her success on her journey thru life. The groom is an industrious young man and also he formerly worked for a time.

MAIL CARRIERS.

Examinations in the Near Future.

In view of the fact that we are coon to enter upon a system of free delivery of mails it is probable that there will be examinations held in 875, on the 13th of November, and of our young men will want to get busy about the matter.

The examination for mail carrier is not a hard one to pass, but it is competitive in its nature, and even tho a candidate passes with a good standing, he may not get a position

The salary of letter carriers in all 75,000 or more is arranged in three people who are ready to patronize emains being interred in the Forest classes: First class, \$1,000 per anuum; second class, \$800 per annum; and third class, \$600 per annum. In cities containing less than 75,000 It is learned that the diamond drill population there are two classes: Second class, \$850 per annum, and third class, \$600 per annum. Appointments of letter carriers are made to the class having the minimum rate of pay and promotions from the lower grades at the expiration of one year's service, on certificate of the postmuster to the officiency and faitha fine bed of red homarite was en- fulness of the employee during the preceding year. A substitute letter carrier receives a compensation of \$1 thru solid ore of paying quality 150 per annum and the pre rate compensation of the carrier whose route he may be required to serve. A vacancy drill on the Marcoan farm near Ru- in the regular force of carriers must ior substitute.

The examination will consist of the subjects mentioned below, weighted as indicated:

Spelling (twenty words of average difficulty in common use), 10 points. Arithmetic (simple tests in addiion, subtraction, multiplication, and common and decimal fractions, and United States money), 20 points.

than 125 words on some subject of think that he is pretty siy about it, general interest. Competitors will but such things will come out in time be permitted to select one of two sub- and they always work to the detrijects given,, 20 points. Penmanship (the handwriting of them.

the competitor in the subject of copying from plain copy will be considered with special reference to the elements of legibility, rapidity, neatness, general appearance, etc.), 20 points. Copying from plain copy (a simple

copying accurately a few printed lines in the competitor's handwriting), ten points. United States 'geography (relative

ete.), 10 points.

Reading addresses (test in reading he names and addresses on 25 cards n different handwritings), 10 points. Total 100 points.

Age limit, all positions, 18 to 45

All applicants, male and female, must have the medical certificate in applicants must be at least 5 feet 4 with increasing interest and attendthe application blank executed. Male inches in height in bare feet, and ance at its annual conferences indi-The Post-office Department has

tend the silver wedding anniversary culars will be appointed in the postal Deafmutes; hunchbacks; sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz. persons having defective hearing. The important event took place last sight, or speech; persons totally blind Sunday and was celebrated with an or blind in one eye; one-armed, oneelaborate reception and dinner at the handed, or one-legged persons, or those having crippled arms or legs; consin river bank. Mr. Lutz and his consumption, hernia, or any other physical defect or disease which would prevent a proper discharge of

A Chance to Go.

The editor of the Tribune acknowledges the receipt of a season ticket Wales, in the year 1820, and came for himself and lady to the Marathon to this country with his parents in county fair, which will be held at 1825, they settling at Rome, N. Y. Wausau on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th of September. Along about the first and was married in 1850 to Mary of August the country editor begins Harrison. Nine children were the to receive complimentary tickets to result of this union, of which six surcounty fairs, and the shower of wealth vive, they being Mrs. Delaney Culver and good tortune generally continues of Albion, Neb., John E. Jones of with more or less regularity until the Michigan, N. N., William L. Jones of the most of the mouth by which is Chicago Mrs. B. A. Telfer and latter part of the mouth, by which of Chicago, Mrs. D. A. Telfer and time he has been worked to the limit Mrs. A. M. Muir of this city. He for free advertising and it is no use is also survived by one sister who to send him any more favors. .

If the manager of a county fair enew how an editor values these com- Ia., and David R. of Tomah. fairs himself, but then he can give city on Thursday afternoon. them to his friends if he does not use

Sign Your Name.

One day last week we received a real cute little letter from what we should judge was a lady correspondent, in which there were some things that the correspondent wished published. We were unable to do so because there was no name signed to the missive. We have notified our subscribers a good many times that it will be necessary to sign their names to anything they want published in the Tribune. We do not want to wedding tour, after which they will publish the name but we want to sitxy five feet in depth and there make their home in Merrill. The know who it is from. So do not are several drifts leading off in differ-

has many friends in this city, where walks. For prices see Boszert Bros. & Ebert, telephone 54.

The Value of Consistency. There was a time when the man vho preached did so solely for the

benefit of his heavers. No particular attention was paid to whether he followed out the doctrines that he laid down for his followers. It was supposed that if he told others which was the right path to pursue he had accomplished all that could be expect ed of him.

But times are changed, the trouble being that there are people who are appointment of earriers, when some so far behind the procession that they local merchant is now preaching the 'trade at home' sermon to his andiars. There was never a time when it was so necessary to preach this doctrine, as until order houses are springing up at every cross roads station, and some kind of a catalogue is issued and sent thruout the country, and there are always a few

> The local merchant in order to anako his proaching as offective as possible should practice what he reaches. He should show his neighbor what to do by example. He should commence the good work by trading at home as much as possible ind then others would follow in his: wake, and the consequence would be that in time there would be no more

business for the mail order house. We remember it was only a short time ago that one of our local merchants came to us with an article on the subject of trading at home, and, horror of horrors, he had written the bloomin thing on a letter head that he had got printed out of town. Now while we are in sympathy with the home merchant and want to see everybody do their trading right here at home, it is things like this that impresses one with the idea that his same merchant is lacking in sin cerity. He may be a good fellow and a patrioteic eltizon, but he is not practicing what he preaches and consequently he is a hypocrite. He division of whole numbers, and in is not entitled to the trade that he is struggling for, because he is doing just the things that he is advising Letter-writing (A letter of not less his neighbor not to do. He may

> We believe in home trade and want to see all of our citizens practice it, merchants as well as farmers, and by doing so they will not only help their neighbor but they will also help themselves.

ment of the fellow who is practicing

Mayors of the State Meet at Racine.

The Ninth Annual Conference of the League of Wisconsin Municipalicapitals, largest cities, rivers and ties is to be held at Bacine, August other bodies of water, and the 30 and 31. The program presented location by States of prominent cities, has in view the practical work of city officers and a number of excellent papers are provided.

The city of Racine has made special arrangements to entertain the visitors. After the regular program an automobile ride thru the city and later a clam bake are among the leading features of entertainment.

The fact that the league has continued its organization for nine years eates the need and value of its work. Today the successful officials attend lar kind of work for the purpose of becoming more familiar with the problems with which he must deal, Every city of the state should be represented at these meetings and bring back something of value which car be applied in his own community.

Death of John Jones.

John Jones, who during the past five years has made his home in this city with his daughter. Mrs. D. A. Telfer, died at he home of his daughter this morning at four o'clock, after an illness extending over some time. He was eighty-five years old. Mr. Jones was born in Cardiff,

In 1849 he came to Geneva, Wis. resides at West Exeter, N. Y., and two brothers, Robert of Plainfield,

plimentary tickets he would never The remains will be taken to his fail to send them out thru the whole old home at Mazomanie for burnal, tate. It may be, of course, that the and the funeral services will be held editor does not intend to go to all the in the Congregational church of that

Still After Graphite.

There was considerable excitement caused at Junction City some time ago by the mining operations that were being carried on for graphite. After sinking a shaft to considerable depth and not finding the mineral in any great quantites the project was abandoned and the company gave it up as a bad job. Now another company has been organized and it is the intention to continue the operations where the old company left off, and to make a success of the effort to extract rithes from the bowels of the earth, if possible. The main shaft of the mine is about

make their home in Merrin. The forget to sign your name when you are several drifts leading on in drifts, bride, who was raised in this city, is forget to sign your name when you are several drifts leading on in drifts. have made an effort to locate a lody of ore. Considerable money has -Wood and coal for sale. Also already been spent on the project contractors of cement blocks for side and at one time the prospects were so favorable that the stock in the company made a big jump-

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Family of Robt. Grosskopl Stunned by Heavy Bolt of Lightning.

Robert Grosskopf and tamily had a

merow escape from death on Sunday ening. They were returning from his city to their home and when near the MacKinnon latin a bolt of Jugat ning struck the rig and the occupants were hurled to the ground. Those in the rig were Mr. and Mrs. Grees copf and their two daughters, and all of them were rendered senseless by the severity of the shock. When Mi. Grosskopf came to his senses, he was unable to see anything and telt about aim to find out where he was. He touched the horse, which was lying on the ground near bim, and as he gradually recovered his sight to began to realize what had imprened. The other members of the party gradually returned to their sonses, when it was found that the horse was usugled up in the wire fence and was badly out The neighbors rendered what up. assistance they could and a veterinary surgeon was summaned who sewed up the cuts in the horse, and the family eventually reached their home in a hadly demoralized condition. It is almost a miracle that some members of the party were not killed by the electrical shock.

Ordered Their Fixtures. Representatives of four leading ank equipment companies were in the city last wook, and on Wednesday the First National Bank placed the contract for the fixtures for its new building. The Wallacger Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee was the sucressful hidder, and as this is the company that made the furniture for the Congressional Library at Washington, the bank is assured a first class job. The counter will be of Italian marble, and the private office partitions, desks, ote of selected African nor hoagny, and the whole combination will make one of the most beautiful town of Sigel, Tuesday atternoon and convenient banking rooms in the

A Pleasant Surprise.

Last Thursday afternoon a jolly grawd of W. R. C. Indies of our home corps gathered at the home of Mrs. N. J. Buncher of the west side. It was a surprise on Mrs. Russel, member of the Galesville Relief corps. Mrs. Russel is an invalid and the ladies took this way to become acquainted so they could help to make her stay in the city more pleas-There were eighteen ladies

present. Delicious refreshments were The ladies all expressed served. themselves as having spent a very pleasant afternoon and all departed for their several homes at a late hour.

Not for Publication.

It is currently reported, altho it may not be true, that two of the adies from this city started one day last week to go to Port Edwards in order to visit with a friend. In order to accomplish this result they went to the Northwestern depot, where they boarded the first train that came When the conductor came along. along to take up the tickets he quickly discovered that the ladies were on the wrong train and they were inmight have been seen trailing down the track toward this city from the neighborhood of Kellner and anybody been in that vicinity. It is said that they stopped at a house in the suburbs and telephoned for a rig and came into town in style, so that nobody would suspect that there was anything

-Now is the best time to enroll at the Grand Rapids Business College School opens Monday, Aug. 21.

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Our Hand is No More

The Grand Rapids laws, band, he Clining of the past to be to: grotted that such is the a veundoubtedly a fact that some of the music that has been rendered by the organication during the part fixe t its existence was not put a us it might have been, but necessive save always told what poor mose (to band was playing, but most or the has been done by people who knee iothing whatever about music, and hose to whom they have talked have sized them up and placed them in it.

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7 Cars of Cheese a Week.

The last indication of this being one of the greatest dairy centers so the state northwest, says the Marsh field News, is a visit to the different the year and nations the great quant itles of choese being shipped. A present three different concerns an buying from here and for many week pust inclose than five to seven eat limils constitute the week bestopments finelicur, we are fold, base suprests of from 20,000 to 25,000 paintils or letel of more than language pounds s wook. The price pand at present a hottor than to centers pound und a dollars mount a targe amount of money in the neighborhood of \$10,000 a month. The above meladeone half of the dairy product, to fu addition to thus the creametres ate doing equally well in the number of pounds of charge butter.

Notice to Confractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed olds will be received for a new a boot hailding to be built in Diet No. 1, August 9th, 1905 at wordsick. Carle ng is to be gastt, somered tank, Plans and specifications can be seen at the home of Jens Larson The board renerves the right to nevert as reject any of the bids.

Jour Lation, John Grunpet Brick Bet μ_i School board, Dist. No. 1

County Normal School to Open Tuesday, August 29.

The Wood County Normal select will open for regular work. Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1905. Examinations for admission will be held Monday. Vor 28, Those holding certification of admission and those holding hoph school, graded and country is losed diplomas need not take the entrance

M. H. Jackson, Principal

At the Public Library.

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Pitsor, Ernest, D., Stolce, Ellert

WIII Meet at Marshfield. An inter-county convention of the Voman's Christian Temperance Union will be hold at Marshfield for Wood and Marathon countles on Thursday and Friday, August 24 and 25. There will probably be a representation from this city.

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WORLDS NIMS

Khorassan, which has been in conven-tion in Detroit for three days decided to hold its next session in (we years at Colorado Springs.

Capt. Carl F. Hartmann of the sig-nal corps, U. S. A., who was court-martialed at Vancouver harracks. Washington, acrossed of unbecoming conduct, has been acquitted.

connect, has been adjusted.

Forest, supervisors' examinations will be held under the direction of the elvit aervice commission commencing about Oct. 6 and fasting throughout the month in several of the western

Charles Krotzenberger, district passenger agent of the Big Four rallway at Columbus, Obio, was appointed general agent at Clucinuatt. Ma). Gen. Lord Cheyleamore of the

British army and Lady Cheylesmore arrived in New York on the steamwhip Haitle from Liverpool.
Charles C. Clark, city passenger agent of the Big Fore at Cincinnat.

his been appointed general agent of e passenger department of the road at Columbus.

Several members of the royal settiements commission have been or-dered to visit the United States for the purpose of studying western farm management and conditions. This commission is engaged in haylag lands owned by Poles and settling Germans on them, so as to lacrosse German Influence in Prussian Poland. The United States war vessels Chi-

rage and Bennington arrived at San Francisco from San Diego, accompanled by the naval tag Fortune.
S. D. Devila, a locomotive engineer. has been arrested at Sumpter, Ore., by Sheriff Steele, of Callacaugus county,

New York, charged with the murder of a stranger with whom he quarreled at Olean, in that county. The workmen in all the factories in

Vienna weat on atrike. Their attitudi Enoch Emery, a wealthy American, has disappeared from Paris and detec

tives have been engaged to search for The police of Graumichele, Slelly, fired on stilkers who were stoning them, killing seven and wounding a

number of others. Five tourists were klided by falls in tho Tyrol mountains, while three others were probably fatally injured. The sultan of Morocco has declined

to accord to the demands of the French minister for the payment of an indemnity and the release of the chief of the Algerian settlement of Senor Castellano's house till pro-

viding a new antimited bond lasue to pay the remainder of the debt due sol diers of the Cuban revolutionary army passed the secute. Assertion is made that the United States cannot inter-fere in the new issue under the Platt amendment because the new issue is called an interior debt.

Harvard observatory officials received a telegram from the fack observatory in California that a seventh satellite of Jupiter has been observed.

City Marshal Burows, of Guthrie, Ky., has gone to Ogden, Utah, to bring tinck Percy J. Laster, under arcest there on the charge of murdering his

The stable attached to the summer home of Craig Biddle, at Radnor, Pa., was burned. All of the horses and carriages were saved. The loss is

\$40,000. Mrs. Frank Chew died at Moweauqua, III., from taking a dose of correive sublimate, sold by a druggist by mistake for calomel.

General Joseph L. Brislow has completed his work as special Paname rallway commissioner and left Washington for Kansas to engage in news-

The war department may soon order arrests as result of an expose showing the government has been defrauded of \$150,000 on fur contracts at Schuyl-

Kill arsenat.
W. L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education in Chicago, tells factory inspectors women are driving men out of all but manual labor voca-

Wong Kal Kah, Chinese Imperial trade commissioner, comes to the United States to discuss boycott and proposed new exclusion treaty.

The river Nile is reported late and low, but owing to the Assonan reservote a good ention crop is assured. Ambassador Tower has been asked

to represent the United States at the nternational earthquake conference is Berlin. President Darwin of the British as-

sociation declares that the elements are not eternal. Five thousand idle workmen, armed

with rifles, are roaming through part: of Spain. Many others seek jalls to get food and shelter. Farmers and land owners ask government for re-

Russian pensants, escaping police vigilance, hold parliament at Moscow. The board of regents of the Texas

university elected Professor David F. Heaston of Bryan, Tex., president of the University.

The Interstale commerce commis-

Northern Pacific railroad, died almost sion will require railroads to use more air brakes on freight cars. instantly while scated in an easy chair at his home in St. Paul, Minn. Central Hilnois farmers laugh at re-

Private Perkins, thrown from horse ports of corn "firing," started to influence markets, and says one of the during drill at Camp Lincoln, Illinois, falls under Catling gun and is badly largest crops in the history of the state is now practically assured.

Former Statistician Hyde writes 20,000 canal laborers is first thing that Secretary Wilson that he will return will engross his attention. to America "as soon as possible."

Secretary Taft in a banquet address Supposed plot to stay the President at Manila says Filipinos must learn principles of democracy by education on his return from Chautauqua, N. Y. gave big scare to Eric railroad offiand that representative assembly will ciais. be granted natives in 1907 if no insur-

The big liner Graf Waldersee drifted at the mercy of flerce Atlantic storm for twenty-four hours.

Mrs. Naemi Aldrich of Grayling. Mich. is in jail charged with having poisoned her two boys, aged 10 and 12, to collect \$50 life insurance on

Twenty fremen were scalded by explosion of grease in burning soap factory in New York city.

A severe halistorm did much dam age to growing tobacco in Dane and Rock countles, Wisconsin.

Rowland Getchel, aged 2, of Baraboo, Wis., was drowned in the Wis consin river at Newport while bath

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secret service has aunounced the appearance of a new counterfelt \$5 sil-

er certificate. It is of the series of

1899, with Lyons as registrar and Rob-

The Pertit assembly carried a mo-

Confirmation of the report that the

Marshall islands were visited by a

ms been received. One hundred lives

Achluese rehels are reported to

have attacked the Dutch post at Ram-

ong, Dutch East Indies, killing two

officers and twenty-two men. Only six men escaped and these were wounded.

Prof. Charles Henry Gray, head of

he department of English at Kansas

State university, was married at Rich-

noud, Ind., to Miss Laura Laughman.

Miss Rath Bedford, of Beloit, Wis.

was married to Prof. Carl W. Gher-

kins, of the Oberlin, Ohio, high school.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. R. C. Bedford.

The following have been admitted

to the naval academy at Annapolis:

Midshipmen John W. Quillan, Georgia: Walter A. Edwards, Peansylvania; William N. Porter, Ohio; William F.

Leland, Kansas, and Oscar C. Greene,

Mme. Belmont made a parachute leap at the fair grounds at Beloit, Wis.,

landing on a house nearby, and was badly cut and bruised.

The steamer followlid was rescued at

Buffalo after floating helpless in Lake

Erie for hours with 250 panic stricken

R. W. Scott, secretary of state, has

invited Baron Komura to visit Victor-

ia, B. C., after the peace conference

and the Japanese minister has accept-

Charges of Incompetency which re

cently were preferred against C. W. Buckley, pustmaster at Montgomery,

Ala., are now under investigation by

By a modified order President

Roosevelt makes about \$5,000 more

neres of public land subject to entry

Premier Rouvier states that the re-

cont demonstrations of Angio-French

friendship are to be considered an as-

Governor Higgins of New York has

signed a requisition for Frank F. Hodge of Buffalo, who is wanted in

Pittsburg to answer a charge of felon-

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Milwaukee presecutor accuses oppo

Miwankee presenter accuses objection lawyer of taking "talinted money" for defense of grafters.
Edward H. C. Taylor, for twenty years auditor of freight receipts of the

Vermont will erect a tower in mem-

During an altercation at Jefferson

Noah Fowler, aged 50 years, a promi-

The British parliament has been

prorogued, after session checquered with strife with the premier.

The Illinois Central and Louisville

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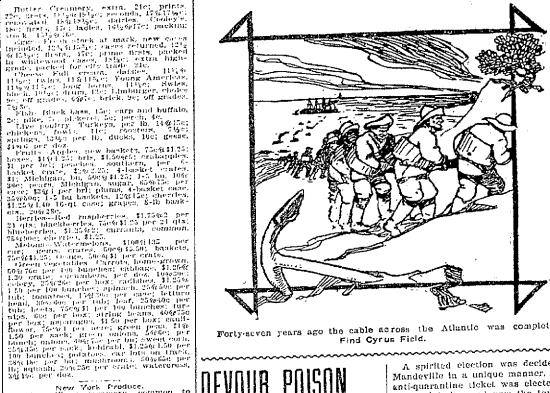
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HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.

Forty-seven years ago the cable across the Atlantic was completed. Find Cyrus Field.

DEVOUR POISON TO CHECK FEVER

Panic-Stricken Persons at New Orleans Go Wild Over New Preventive

WILL NOT BRING IMMUNITY

Physicians Declare the Consumption of Arsenic Will in No Way Affect the Status of Patients, but Admit No Harm Will Result.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 18 .- Thouands of panie-stricken chizens of New Orleans, men, women and children, are daily swallowing arsenic as a pre ventive for yellow fever. This fact developed in reports on the subject made by inspectors to the govern-

ment fever bureau.

The inspectors claim that the advent of Dr. R. B. Leach of Minnesota with his arsenical preventive theory is responsible for the craze which Is

is responsible for the city, which is sweeping over the city.

Dr. Leach made an address in the St. Charles hotel on his theory. He is disappointed at the failure of the medleal frateralty to co-operate with him n his experiments, and accuses the profession of jealousy.

The doctors here are practically a

unit in the optnion that arsenization will render no one immune, holding that the theory is not new, that it has been tried and that it has been unsuccessful. Meantime, thousands of people here

are daily eating poison in small quan lities, which the doctors admit can do them no harm, even If it doesn't do them any good. Another big increase in vietlms of

the fever mosquito is shown by Thursday night's figures given out by Sur-geon White of the federal forces. As there were only four deaths for the same time, Dr. White is not alarmed. He contends that the sting of the scourge bearing insect is being sucessfully treated, and that the figures The following are the offiprove it. clal figures given out Thursday night: New cases, 77; total to date, 1,223; deaths, 4; total deaths to date, 192; new subtool, 14; total subfoci to date, 262; number of cases under treatment,

Many Stricken at Leesville.

The most Important news outside of the city came from Lafourche parwhere the parish health officer, Dr. Stark, reports widespread infection in the Leesville settlement at the mouth of Bayou La Fourche. He says there are probably 100 cases of sickness there, and he saw about one-third of them. He diagnosed six as yellow fever, and classes the others as either a mild type of yellow fever or dengue. A disputch from Gulfport says

there are four new cases at Mississippi City, making fourteen now under reatment. One of the patients is in

a critical condition.

The mayor of Gulfport has appointed four physicians to make a house to

house canvass of that town. The wife of Dean Wells of Christ Church cathedral had just recovered from a violent attack of the disease.

To invade All Homes. The city council has authorized the mayor to borrow \$60,000 from the local fiscal agents, to be applied to the fund at the disposal of the marine hospital service. Another ordinance passed empowers all sanitary officers to enter houses for fumlgation purposes with or without the consent of the property holders or tenants.

Remains of Clara Barton's Relative

Found in Strange State. Oxford, Mass., dispatch: Charles C. Rawson and Undertaker E. A. Wheelwant to remove to the cemetery lot of Miss Clara Barton the remains of Captain David Barton and his wife, Julia, relatives of Clara Barton. They found that the body of Mrs. Barton had become petrified. The casket had rotted, but the body was firm and rigid and weighed 275 pounds.

Wealthy Farmer Ends Life. Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch: J. B. Ritchie, 75 years old, a wealthy retired farmer, committed suicide at his home Chairman Shonts says the care of near Bloomfield by hanging. Despondency because of ill health is supposed to have been the cause.

> Friends' Conference Ends. Richmond, Ind., special: At the clos-ing session of the Friends' National Educational conference James Wood, clerk of the New York yearly meeting, and Prof. Allen Thomas of Haverford college spoke.

Father and Sons Die.

Big Stone, S. D., special: Martin Storck and his two sons, aged 18 and 22 years, living ten miles south of Big Stone were overcome by foul air while cleaning out an old well and all are dead.

Vessel is Floated.

Philadelphia, dispatch: The steam-ship Peconic, Capt. Jones, from New Orleans, which went ashore in the Delaware river, was floated at high tide.

A spirited election was decided at Mandeville in a unique manner. The anti-quarantine ticket was elected by a big majority, and now the town is open to all fever refugees.

The doctors here are not ready to idmlt that infection at Mississippl City, the fushionable summer resort, where twelve cases were discovered, is traceable to New Orleans. It has been the custom since the discovery of the fever to charge all infection ap-pearing elsewhere to this city.

TWELVE ARE KILLED IN QUARRY ROCKSLIDE

Thousands of Tons of Limestone, Loosened by Recent Rains, Entomb Twenty-seven Workmen.

Allentown, Pa., dispatch: Twelve nen were killed and six injured in a rockslide at the quarry of mill "A" of the Lehigh Portland Cement company at Ormrod Wednesday. All were for-eigners. Two of the injured will die.

The heavy rains had softened the surrounding earth and a mass of limestone, weighing thousands of ions, slipped from the side of the quarry Twenty-seven men were at work, and but nine escaped death or injury. Two men who saw the side of the

quarry shiver shouted a warning. The misinterpreted the calls and failed to move until it was too late. All the men from five neighboring quarries set to work to extricate the unfortunates. The rescuers used block and tackle, crowbars, hydraulic jacks,

and pitchforks to remove the stone. Six men were found hudled in one place, four standing and two lying down. Three were alive, but one died before he could be gotten out. Five physicians were summoned, and the injured were taken in wagons to the Allentown hospital.

SNAPPING CABLE CAUSES PANIC

Suspension Bridge Over Lake at Springfield, III., Breaks in Two. Springfield, Ill., dispatch: Without the slightest warning the suspension bridge across the lake at Mildred Park gave way Wednesday afternoon, precipitating fifty young men, women and children into the water, which at that point is twelve feet deep. Owing to the fact that one of the cables did not break, thus keeping the bridge from sinking, no one was drowned. All those who were thrown into the water clung to the sides of the bridge until they were taken off in boats. The retail clerks of the city were giving their annual picule at the park and there were 3,000 people on the grounds. The accident created a panic, and it was some time before the crowd was quieted. The accident was due to the breaking of a cable.

Two Unidentified Bodies Found in

Coal Car at Watscka, III. Watseka, Ill., dispatch: The bodies of two boys about 13 and 14 years of age, were found here in one end of a coal car on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois tracks. They were lying on the floor, their arms partially thrown about each other. There were no marks of violence and no bones bro-The car was loaded with long, heavy timbers, but there was nothing to indicate that they had come in contact with them. Foul play is suspect-There was nothing on the bodies ed. There was nothing on the bodies for identification. They had a dime and some cigarette papers. The in which the bodies lay arrived here from Village Grove, having been billed out of St. Louis. Appearances indicate that the boys had been dead twenty four hours.

WOMAN'S BODY IS PETRIFIED | DOG SAVES HIS MASTER'S LIFE Drives Mad Bull Away From Farmer

Who Had Been Attacked. Iowa Falls, Iowa, dispatch: William Littschwager, Sr., a well-known resident of Buckeye township, probably owes his life to the timely appearance of the family dog. Mr. Littschwager was attacked by an infuriated bull and knocked down, but before the attack could be renewed the dog came to the rescue and drove away the enraged animal

To Build Custom House. San Francisco, dispatch: The contract for the construction of the new custom house has been awarded to Thomas Butler of San Francisco at his bid of \$1,194,000, the building to be completed by March 1, 1908. Cracker Explodes in Boy's Mouth.

Bayfield, Wis., special: The 4-yearold son of John Talbot placed a light ed giant firecracker in his mouth and attempted to smoke it. The explosion lacerated his face terribly and he may not recover. Japs Sink Russian Boat.

London cablegram: A dispatch from St. Petersburg to a news agency says Japanese warships have sunk two Russian sailing vessels and shelled a government steamship in the sea of Orohotsk. Grand Lodge Sons of Veterans.

expected to be present.

GLOUDS DARKEN PEACE CHANCES Envoys Fail to Make Head-

way and Pessimism Again Prevails.

STILL OPPOSE THE INDEMNITY

Russians Continue to Fight Against Reimbursing Japan for Cost of War and Reject Article Ceding Island of Sakhalin-

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 18.-During

the peace conferences Thursday the lapanese plenipotentiaries several times manifested a desire to couple consideration of the disputed points. This might indicate a willingness to bargain at the end. The Russians watched these moves

with great interest, waiting for their adversaries to press them, but without showing their bands. Mr. Sate is quoted as saying that the Japanese will propose again taking up the articles which have been passed over. If that s the case the Japanese may have deided openly to propose joint considertion. The crisis has been reached and

essimism is again the note. But the darkest hour is just before he dawn, and there is still hope. Presictions of a final cupture certainly will not be justified unless Baron Konura announces that it is useless to proceed further. M. de Witte, at least, elll not be precipitate.

Wishes to Confer With Czar. After article 11 (the limitation of Russia's sea power in the far east) and article 12 (fishing rights on the Russian littoral) are disposed of tolay, he will favor an adjournment unil Monday to hear the last word from

St. Petersburg.
The pessimism is based upon the fact that no progress was made Thursday. The exchange of views at the morning session on article 9 (remuneration for the cost of the war) showed at once that the plenipotentiaries were as far apart as the poles, and it was

ussed over. Article 10 (the surrender of the inerned Russian warships, was also bassed—not, in the opinion of one of he plenipotentlaries, because it could ot have been arranged, but because, with the shadow of the two main points in dispute hanging over the conference, both sides were cantious nd preferred to postpone it to the

Article 11 (limitation of sen power) is also adjustable after modification, and article 12 will present no difficuliles. So that at night the situation was practically what it was when M. le Witte last Saturday presented the Russian reply with its nonpossumus to rticles 5 and 6 (indemnity and Sakhalln.)

Hope Lies in Compromise. The only possible chance now is compromise—Russia to yield Sakhalin and Japan indemnity. Neither will ield both and perhaps Japan at the inal show of hands will yield neither. , de Witte, under the imperial indinations contained in the instructions given him before he left St. Petersourg, can agree neither to pay war tributes nor cede a foot of Russian

The sudden revival of deep pes simism was induced by the report given out when the plenipotentiaries seturned to the botel that no progress and been made. But to those in the nside that was not surprising. Things have gone smoothly enough, only the impasse has been reached—there had been the glint of cold steel in the conference chamber. And the few words M. de Witte said to the foreign ewspaper correspondents, as usual, were not encouraging. He looked dred and said nothing had been acomplished.

Roosevelt May Solve Trouble. No great hope was vouchsafed in the Japanese camp. "We are not biuffers," said Mr. Sato. From an au-SUSPECT BOYS ARE MURDERED sion that the situation is bad. This is coupled, however, with an expression of the hope that if it developed that he conference was going to pieces, President Roosevelt might again step

> "We have heard that the president having brought us together has washed his hands of further responsibility. But he is resourceful. He might do something," it was said.

> "That I cannot say. We came asking only what we wanted. Our terms were moderate. The whole world thinks so. It looks bad. I say so. I believe so. But the conference may yet be saved from shipwreck."

Envoys Appeal to China. China, at least constructively, has become a party to the negotiations. Article 7, relating to the transfer to her of the branch of the Chinese Eastern railroad running south from Har- is in a serious condition.

Nine Men Blown to Pieces. Elkins, W. Va., special: Nine Itallans were blown to shreds by a dynamite explosion at a construction camp about six miles from Durbin. The deed was the result of a feud, but

there is no trace of the perpetrators. Seek Revenge on Patrolman New York, dispatch: The East 22d treet police station was stormed by a rowd which demanded revenge on

etrolman Hale, who had clubbed John Hogan into unconsciousness. Sentence for Sienkiewicz. Warsaw, cable: Henryk Sienkie

period for his utterances on the Russification of the Polish schools. Rear Admiral is Buried.

wicz, the Polish novelist, has been

sentenced by Gov. Maximovitch to be

confined in house for an indeterminate

Washington, dispatch: The late Rear Admiral A. E. K. Benham, United States navy, retired, who died at Lake Mahopac, N. Y., was buried here with full military honors.

Marries American Widow. London cablegram: D. M. Hogg, a barrister, was married at St. Mark's church to the widow of the late Hon.
A. J. Marjoribanks, daughter of the late Judge Trimble Brown of Nash-

Famous House is Burned. New York, dispatch: The ancient Elgin, Ill., special: The grand lodge Sons of Veterans will meet in annual three-story and attic house at Elm and Prince streets, in which President session next Tuesday for a three days' Monroe died, July 4, 1831, was partialsession: Upward of 100 delegates are ly burned.

ville. Tenn.

bin, which was agreed to by the plenipotentiaries "in principle" involved, perhaps, in the final settlement prolonged and complicated negotiations between China and Japan and the

Pekin government and Russia.
Russia has agreed to surrender the road to China and give up her conces-sion obtained in 1898, but China must assent, and assent means she must agree to remunerate the Russian govroment, which guaranteed the bonds for the building of the road, in an amount hereafter to be determined.

YOUNG PULLMAN IS DEAD AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Disinherited Son of Palace Car Magnate Expires From Effects of Being Thrown From Buggy.

Chicago, special: Walter Sanger Pallman, son of the late George M. Pullman, the palace car magnate, died at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at his country residence at Belmont, Cal., thirty miles from San Francisco. Death was dues to injuries which Mr. Pullman sustained last Sunday evening, when he was thrown from a niggy while returning home from San

Mateo. He struck on the ground on his face and is believed to have fractured his skull. He was at first taken to a hospital and later to his home. Sanger Pullman was 30 years old and was the sole surviving son of the late George M. Pullman. He was born in Chicago, attended the public schools here, and when 18 years old was made traveling secretary of the Pullman Palace Car company. After holding this position for a short time

Marshall Field & Co., where he worked for two years. Neither the career of Sanger Pullman nor of his twin brother, George M. Pullman, Jr., was satisfactory to the father, and when the car magnate made his last will be allowed each but \$3,000 a year, thus practically disinheriting them.

he entered the wholesale house of

In 1898 Sanger Pullman married Miss Louise Lander West of San Francisco, who survives.

RADICAL DEFENDS A MAGNATE. eader of Social Democrats Calls Pfls.

ter's Indictment an Outrage. Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: It is commented on as significant that Vicor L. Berger, the leader of the local social democrats, who at the last election elected seven aldermen and police nearly as many votes as did the re-publicans, is out with a statement scoring the local grand jury for its recelt indictment of Charles F. Pfister, which he calls an outrage. Mr. Berger says he would rather trust his pocketbook in Pfister's hands than in the hands of the men in the district attorney's office. The followers Governor La Foliette," says Mr. Berger, "are by instinct, makeup and past istory as wicked a set of grafters as their stalwart brethren ever dared to be. The indictment of Mr. Pfister for stealing is absurd on the face of it."

SHOT FIRERS CAUSE BLACKLIST Dispute Between Miners and Operators May End in Blg Strike.

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: A complication growing out of the shot firers' controversy in the Chicago and Alten mining sub-district arose when complaint was made to the headquar ters of the United Mineworkers that men from this district who apply for work at other places are discriminate ed against. If this complaint is based upon good grounds it will involve the entire State in the district muddle and will end in a general strike, for the miners' officials declare that any discrimination against the miners ed will be a violation of the general State agreement.

HEIGHT OF MOUNT WHITNEY

United States Surveyors Make Its

True Altitude 14,502 Feet. San Francisco, Cal., special: A par-y of United States geological survey level men under Topographer R. A. Farmer, which has been running a line of levels to the summit of Mount Whitney, have completed their work found the true height of the mountain to be 14,502 feet. While this shows Mount Whitney to be the highest measured mountain in the United States, it makes the true height wenty feet less than the figures tha have generally been accepted.

LION MANGLES ITS TRAINER

Animal Attacks Charles Duncan During Performance at Clarksville. Clarksville, Tenn., dispatch: During

performance of a circus here Lion Prainer Charles Duncan, of Louisville Ky., was seriously injured in a fight with a lion. When Ducan entered the cage the animal sprang toward Duncan slipped and him. lion biting and crushing his left shoulder in a frightful manner. The lion was forced into a corner by the use of The lion hot irons and Duncan was rescued. He

Held for Attempted Murder.

Ann Arbor, Mich., dispatch: Homer C. Millen, the discharged superintendent of the White Portland Cement Company, was held to the circuit court on the charge of the attempted der of President William J. Whitt.

Power Boat Capsizes. Boston, dispatch: H. L. Bowden's

power boat Flying Dutchman III, capsized off Marblehead Neck, and Mr. Bowden and two companions had a narrow escape from drowning. Renews Mail Contracts.

government has renewed the mail contracts with the Union Steamship Company for the Canadian-Australian line, the subsidy payable by the dominion being raised \$15,000.

Ottawa, dispatch: The Canadian

Komura May Visit Canada. Portsmouth, Me., dispatch: Baron Komura has been invited to visit Canada after the peace conference and the Japanese minister has accepted if engagements will permit. Retreat of Pricats.

Notre Dame, Ind., special: Aug. 28 to Sept. 2 are the dates set for annual retreat of the priests of the archdiocese of Chicago. Over 300 priests have already signified their in

Quarrel Leads to Suicide. Rochester, Ind., dispatch: Richard Funnell, aged 25, of Macy, south of here, quarreled with his wife, who left him. He committed suicide by taking morphine.

tention of being present.

DODGE TAXES ON BILLIONS.

According to a bulletin of the Cen-

us Bureau, the commercial value of

Pallicads Valued at \$11,244,852,000 Pay Little, Census Shows.

the rational property in the United States in \$11,243,852,000, distributed imong the various states as follows: Alabama, \$150.211.000; Alaska, 400.000; Arizona, \$68,356,000; Arizona, \$68,356,000; Arizona, \$35, 094,000; Colorado, \$198,261,600; Conpeticin, \$195.305.000; Delaware, \$17. nectical \$10.005,000. Pelaware, \$2.578,000; Pierida, \$5.578,000; Florida, \$80.107,000; Georgia, \$150,000,000. Idaho, \$91.877,000; Hilmois, \$805,007,000. Indian Territors, lin jana, \$375,541,000; Iown, \$344,847,000; Kansas, \$356,356, Kentacky, \$155,772,000; Louisana, \$122 401,000; Maine, \$80,146,000; Maryland, \$102,342,000; Massachusetts, \$250,052,000; Michigan, \$277. 597,600; Minnesota, \$166,734,000; Mis isslppi, \$107,884,000; Missouri, \$309. 708,600; Motapa, \$196,209,000; eruska, \$264,170,000, Nevada, \$43,745. 000; New Hampshire, \$79,786,000; New Jerrey, \$223,568,000; New Mexico, \$86,400,000, New York, \$898,222,000; North Carolina, \$113,146,000; North Pakata, \$123,330,000; Ohlo, \$682,797,000; Oklahoma, \$78,668,000; Oregon, \$75,061,000; Pennsylvania, \$1,120,608,000; Rhode Island, \$25,719. South Carolina, \$75,500,000 South Dakota, \$19,646,000; Tennessee, \$131.160.000; Texas, \$237.718,000; Utah, \$90.325,600; Vermont, \$37.314, 000; Virginia, \$211.315,000, Washing ton, \$182,837,600; West Virginia, \$201,-99,600; Wisconsin, \$284,510,000; Wyming, \$160,307,000,

The percentage of tax valuation impared with the commercial value is given for the various states as fol-

Alabama, 35.9; Alaska, + ; Arizona, 9.7; Arkansas, 27.8; California, 26.3; Colorado, 25; Connecticut, 114.4; Colorado, 20. Connecticus, 114.4; Delaware, —; District of Columbia, 44.6; Florida, 27.1; Georgia, 40.3; Idaho, 11; Illinois, 63.8; Indlana Toritory, --; indiana, 44.3; Iowa, 16.7; ritory, --: indiana, 49-3; towa, 49-1; Kansas, 16.9; Kentucky, 49-9; Louis-iana, 28-9; Maine, --: Maryland, --: Massachusetts, --; Michigan, 70-9; Minnesota, --: Mississippi, 27-7; Mis-sourl, 31-6; Montana, 18-7; Nebraska, 18.5; Nevada, 31.5; New Hampshire, 28.3; New Jersey, 69.5; New Mexico, 9.9; North Dakota, 18; Ohio, 19.4; Ohio 9.9; North Dakota, 18, Olio, 187.
Iahema, 15.3; Oregon, —; Pennsylvania, —; Rhode Island, 61.5; South Carolina, 39; South Dakota, 28.9; Tennessee, 46.6; Texas, 40; Umh, 22.9; Vermont, 73.3; Virginia, 37.7; Washington, 14.3; West Virginia, 14.2; Wisconsin, 76.6; Wyoming, 7.5.

The valuation given does not in clude the value of Pullman cars or private cars. The value of this equipment, independent of the commercial use to which it is put, is estimated as follows:

Pullman cars, \$51,000,000; private cars, \$72,000,000.

The publication is intended to show the estimate placed upon the railroads for business purposes, and it purports to give their market value rather than the tax valuations. In a note it is explained that "The value submitted was determined, not with a view to discovering a proper purchase price for the rallways of the United States, nor as a basis for taxing these railway properties, but as one step in ascertaining for the Census Bureau the total wealth of the United States."

LEADS MEN OF SWEDEN.

Christian Lundberg Looked To in the Present Crisis. Christian Lundberg, the new Swedsh premier, whose official title is min-



CHRISTIAN LINDRERG ister of state, and who will direct Sweden's course with regard to the seces-sion of Norway, is the conservative leader, but recently has favored moderate reforms. He is a wealthy manufacturer, and has been a member of the upper house of the riksdag since 1885. Mr. Lundberg was, until his accesion to the cabinet, chairman of the committee on state affairs, the most influential parliamentary post in Sweden. He is a shrewd and cantious statesman, is possessed of great en ergy, and, while not a brilliant orator. is extremely effective in debate and as a public speaker. He was born July 14, 1842.

His Excuse.

"Ah-hah, Squiret" cackled Hi Spry, the village wag and cut-up, upon en-countering the Old Codger, next morning after the date of the appearance ing after the date of the Greatest Show on Earth. "Ketched ye in a yarn! Told me ye was goin to take boy to the circus. and I seen we right smack up on the tip-top seat last night, without a sin

gle sign of a boy with ye!"
"Took the boy I used to be, years
and years ago! returned the veteran, "I'm in my second child hood, golram ye!"-Puck.

To Edit Secretary's Manuscripts. The late Secretary Hay left to his

daughter, Mrs. Whitney, a number of unpublished manuscripts. She inherited no inconsiderable share of her father's literary taste and shortly will begin to prepare for publication some of the manuscripts. During her absence abroad she has caused a species of klosk of quaint design to be built the shores of Shadyside lake a Manhasset, and it is there that she intends to do most of her literary work.

Physicians Attend Wedding. Dr. John H. Doyle and Dr. Annie G. Greaney were married in Fall River, Mass., last week. Dr. Bartel, of ston, was matron of honor and the best man was Dr. A. B. Butler. Four other physicians acted as usher bridegroom is a native of Fall River, but is now practising in Grafton, W.

Old Canal Still Navigable. Foss Dyke, in Lincolnshire, con structed by the Romans, was Eng steel. land's first canal. It is still navigable

CENSUS SHOWS RACE SUICIDE

Birth Rate in United States Has Been on the Decline Since 1860.

FEWER LITTLE ONES IN CITIES

Nothers in Country Districts Bear More Children Than Do Their Urban Sisters, While Foreign-Bern Wemen Outcank Natives.

Washington dispatch: There has been a persistent decline of the blice rate in the United States since 1560 according to a bulletta mencal by the ensus bureau. The built tin was pupared by Professor Walter F. Williers,

of Cornell University. The buletin shows that at the begin-ning of the intheteenth century the children under 10 years of are con-stituted one third and at the cod less than one-fourth of the fotal populaion. The decrease in this proportion egan as early as the decade 18to to 82d, and continued unlaterimptedly. though at varying rates, in each sucseeding decade.

Between 1850 and 1810 the propor tion of children to women between the and 40 years, the child hearing age, increased, but since 1860 ft has decreased constantly. In 1860 the numher of children under 5 years of are to 1,000 women was 631, in 1900 R was only 474.

Decline in Sections.

Considered sectionally it Is found that in the north and west there has heen a more or less regular decline, while in the south the change has heen less regular and the decline less marked. In 1900 the smallest propor tion of children was in the District of Columbia. The next smallest proportion was Massachusells largest proportion was in North Dakota and Indian Territory.

In the general decrease between 1890 and 1900 not a single State of the north Atlantic division took part In seven other States, also, there was no decrease. In only six States, it Bnois, Maryland, Michlean, Ohio, Ken tucky and Indiana did the proportion lecrease in each of the five decades. City vs. Country. * In 1900, for the United States as a

whole, the proportion of children was

only two-thirds as areal in cities as

In the country districts. In the north Atlantic division, however, it was almost as great in the cities as in the country. In the southern division it is hardly more than half as large in the eitles as in the country, while in the far west the difference is intermediate A comparison is made between the proportion of children born of nailye mothers and the proportion of child

ren born of foreign mothers. In 1900 the former proportion was 162, the latter was 710, the difference indicating the greater fecundity of for icn Increase in Natives.
In the Atlantic divisions there was a slight increase in the proportion of children born to native white motiers, and in the south central division

decrease for the whole country, therefore, was the result largely of the great decrease in the north, central, and western alvisions.

there was but a slight decrease. The

The decrease in the proportion of children born to native white women was confined chiefly to elties. The proportion of negro children born to negro women was largest in 1880 and smallest in 1900. There has been uniformly a larger proportion of negro children than of white children. That difference more than doubled be-tween 1860 and 1880, but in 1900 it was less than half what it was in 1880 and less than at any other census

except in 1860. FLORISTS COMPETE FOR HONOR

American Society Agrees to Meet Next Year at Dayton, O. Washington dispatch: of American Florists and Ornamental

Horticulturists began its second day's session here with an unusually large attendance. Particular interest was illustrated lecture on floriculture and horticulture. The visiting ladies were tendered a luncheon by Mrs. J. R. Freeman, wife of the vice president of he society, and afterward taken on a drive through the city and the valley of Rock Creek. The next meeting will

ing injunction is Denied.
St. Louis, Mo., special: Announcement was made by the clerk of the United States circuit court in St. Louis that Judge Van Devanter, of the St. Paul court, had denied the amended petition filed by the People's United States Bank of St, Louis asking for an injunction prohibiting the enforcement of a fraud order issued against that corporation by the United States post-

Ottowa, Can., dispatch: Charles King, an American, will be hanged at Edmonton on Aug. 31, King was convicted of murdering an English prospector named Hayward at Lesser Slave lake, N. W. T., last fall, He was tried twice. The Dominion government had the case under review and decided not to interfere. King

population of lows, according to the state census, will show a loss of 15,785 from the federal census of 1960. The total reports give the state a population of 2,216,068.

May Revolutionize Steel Industry. New York, special: Charles M. Schwab has revealed that his coming trip abroad is for the purpose of investigating in Germany a new and secret process for the manufacture of

displayed in the report of the judges in the prize essay contest, the subject being "The Ideal Employer." The first prize was awarded S. S. Skidelsky of Philadelphia, the second to Henry Eicholz of Waynesboro, Pa., and the third to J. Austin Shaw of New York City. Following the nomination or officers Dr. B. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry, delivered an

> be held in Dayton, O. MAY ENFORCE THE FRAUD ORDER

al authorities.

Canadian Government Refuses to Interfere in Execution Plans.

came from one of the Dakotas. Iowa's Population is Less. Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch;

Petition of People's Bank for Restrain-

AMERICAN SLAYER MUST HANG

By MILLICENT E. MANN

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CHAPTER XXII,-Continued. emids though in reality not so

den in, for once seen she was never a be mistaken for anyone else. I called to mind another and a preter pleture--sweet Resemany in her Rosemary (had ever ame so pleasant a sound?) as she ppeared when I killed her falcon, ame day she should have another the unto it. I thought foudly, and my who I really was. The fops of Lonton curved as I recalled how she ad flouted me. The rose in her hair tered into the sport with a zest, even and paled in heanty beside her, its Nell lent a hand.

whileh it carested. I heard a little quivering sigh or sol. t was so like that other day of which was thinking that I started up. There in the pathway she stood; out

oo yac were dead."

"Ah, Rosemary!" I criea, "your "I felt you were alive," she cried name fits you like the petals of the oxfully, "Would earth be so sweet if rose its golden center."

I drew her to me and kissed her gent she lay there. joyfully,

I would have taken her again to my heart, but she held me off. "You are pate and thin-you have

"HE!" she repeated, "HI!-and they ould have wedded me to Coustn Rooul-even Aunt Einine forsook me. or has been a hateful time? Orending the worst for you-spirited way, at first I knew not where-shut ip in yonder house-subject to surelilance most of the time-I came ear to hating them all! What Is hat?" she added in a whisper, "Come in here among these bushes. If

of paper as he expects to in L adon a hanging arras and stepped beside

ment my eyes lighted upon you," I

said. "There is an old verse, old but true; I have oft heard it. I will re-

we Feltons are good haters, still this Is the time when the exception proves the rule. I began by being angry with you about the falcon, and when I found the paper on the floor-oh, I assure you I was wild! I decided to panish you by not letting you know don thought it a good loke and en-

which we were to fight," I said.

aned." Then she added tenderly: row her to my breast. For a mo, her fips-"all my life, if you please." "Ah. Rosemary!"

> blushing face. For awhile we stood hand in hand absorbed in each other. Then I bethought me of GH and his the yew I had made at my father's

> > CHAPTER XXIII.

"It Was the Night Lord Waters Left Me."

"Rosemary, tell me about the locket," said f.

her. "Was the paper in it when you gave it to Gil?" [asked.

hlm?" she replied. "It is lost, I said, "and Gil asserts

"It was valuable to me," I said.

it." Lanswered.

have disappeared to."

room then?" I asked.

Elaine," she admitted.

questioned.

jealously. "Indeed I would, If I could but find

"Do you know who wrote it?" she

"No," I replied. "My father gave

it to me to find ovt, if possible, the

writer--- it is strange where it could

"I am sure I could not have lost it,"

"You are sure you never laid it

"Once, now I remember

she affirmed. "I slept with it at-

tached to a sleuder chain about my

down?" I still persistently inquired.
"Yes, sure." she began, and then

while at my bath it lay for a few mo-

ments on my dressing table," sho

"Could anyone have entered your

No one but my maid or Aunt

"Then rest assured that one or the

"What would either of them want

"besides I heard no one at the time."
"You say that Lady Dwight is with

you?" I said. "I must see her at once

which admits of no delay-I have also

to claim Raoul Dwight as a brother.

"Yes," I nodded. "Let us hasten to the Castle—too long has this news

been on the way—there you shall learn all."

"It is dangerous," she returned

"for if the men see you they would

ly said; "but against Raoul Dwight

"Ah, you would not, but would not he?" she asked. "He hates you!"

ing and snarling. I would I had known

sooner that he was my brother. I

long to take his hand in good fellow

ship."
"With him love and hate war equal-

ly, as good and evil do, but then, you

must remember he thinks he loves

me," she whispered.
"I would he did not—I would he did not," I said. "Then it would be

comparatively easy sailing. He would

understand when he knew all. But how can he help it?" I looked at her

with all a lover's fondness. I deeme-

cause.

the world might envy me and with

She laughed deliciously at my look,

whereat I took her into my arms and

lifted her high (I was not such a

"Yes," I sighed, "we were ever bit-

would be no second Cain.

"I shall try to hold my own," I grim-

never lift hand nor sword-

set upon you and-" she shuddered.

-f have a message from the dead

other of them have it," I returned.

with that old love letter?" she

"Brother!" she exclaimed.

cover, returned it to me." WON POINT BY TACT.

found it, and, seeing my name on the

Married Man Evidently Knew Value

kissed her lingeringly on her mouth.

"Come let us to Lady Dwight,"

said soberly, when I had put her

She led the way through a disused kitchen and I followed. We met no

one. The few servants were busy in

he rear. We could hear them talking as we mounted the staircase. We

had hardly reached the landing when

She opened the door of a large

room and we passed hurriedly in.

Then I heard the sound of a man's

heavy tread. She pushed me behind

me, pulling the curtains together. I

"I say you do wrong," said a high

speaking. "I care not if he is my

on-you shall not force her into

distasteful marriage-I shall not con-

strenuous voice of Lord Felton re-

plied. "You should be pleased-she

will bring to your empty coffers much

His tone was ironical in the ex-

"Gold-gold is not all in this world,

let me tell you, my Lord Felton," she said. "Moreover, it is outrageous

to keep us here in this ruinous old

felt a twinge of rheumatism yester-

day."
"I am sorry, Madaine." he said po-

litely "Why need you stay? The

LET CARELESS YOUTH WORRY.

Lillian Russell Had Joke on Unfortu-

nate Borrower.

Miss Lillian Russell while presenting "Lady Teazle" at the Holls street

theater, Boston, consented to lend the

manuscript of the opera to a youth

who had a reason for desiring to ex-

plore the lyrics. "Take great care of it," she admonished him. "I don't

know what I should do if a page were

So the lad promptly lost all the

He kept away from Miss Russell

for a week, while he searched dili-

gently for the precious parcel, but, failing to recover it and fencial lest his absence be correctly interpreted.

at the end of that time he called on

"I enjoyed 'Lady Teazle' so much.'

"Certainly," returned Miss Russell.

Three days later this dialogue was

repeated. At the end of a fortnight

the Bostonian, in despair of ever lo-calling the package, went to the sing-er and confessed all. "I don't know

what you'll think," he pleaded, "when

you learn that I've lost 'Lady Teazle.'

"In your cab," was the prompt re-

"The cleaner at the stable

I can't imagine where I left it."

he said. "May I keep it and read it

If you enjoyed it so much."

door is open."
(To be continued.)

The damp is like to kill us-I

"Wrong! not at ail. Madame," the

It was Lady Dwight who was

could almost hear her heart beat,

Rosemary cried:

sent to it."

gold."

otace.

misplaced.

nages.

again?"

"Quick, in here."

of Diplomacy.
R. K. Munkittrick, editor, poet, jokerateur, and New Jersey farmer, is a rotund roller of sweet morsels inder his tongue, and some of his friends know it. On one occasion he appened into a business friend's house just about lunch time and the friend asked him to stay and have something. Mr. M. accepted with proper hesitation and delicacy, though he was pretty hungry, and the host went out to tell his wife of the unexpocted guest. Incidentally he suggest

"Well," she responded with a resenthousewife's natural ment, "what's good enough for us is

what's plenty enough for us isn't plenty enough for him and—"

"Oh!" she broke in, and began

bustling around busily.

ey'll kill you."
"Rosemary, be not affald for me," I

"What matters It?" she asked light-"Twas naught but an old bit of Long Ago One of the Wonders of the World. "You would keep it?" she asked

were anciently reckoned one of the wonders of the world. Their construction is variously ascribed to Queen Semiramis and to Nebuchadnezzar. There were five of these gardens, each with an area of nearly four acres; they rose in terraces, supported by masonry arches, to a height of seventy-five feet. They were irrigated from a reservoir built at the top, to which water was lifted from the Euphrates by a screw. Fountains and throughout the numerous terraces; groves and avenues of trees, as well as parterres of flowers, diversified the scene; whilst the view of the city and neighborhood were extensive and beautiful. At what time the gardens were destroyed is a matter of doubt, but Pliny says that in his day scene was one of desolation. Modern explorers have discovered traces of

the Bulgarian minister has granted to the establishment of a large cold storage plant in Bulgaria, with the express object of developing the export trade in produce and meats of that claimed the Bulgarian mutton, sidered equal in quality to Welsh mutton," can be placed upon the British market in twelve days.

Talk from Omaha to Boston.

The longest distance over which speech is regularly transmitted is beween Boston and Omaha, 1,600 miles. A business house in the Western city talks daily with its representative in Boston. The human voice is trans-mitted between those distant points on a copper wire in less time than it would take it to cross an ordinary

Telephone Figures.

In 1881, the first year that the na lional government collected statistics of the telephone industry, the number of subscribers' stations was 47, 880, while on January 1, 1905, the number had grown to be 1,797,000. To conduct the business of these subscribers 4,723,853 miles of exchange and toll wire were required.

Quite a Different Thing. Mrs. Yeast-You say your husband always brings you a novel when he

Duke's Costly Tomb. The finest tomb in Great Britain is undoubtedly that of the Duke of Hamilton, in the grounds of the Duke's seat It cost over \$1,000,000.

THE COUNTRY OF THE MASAI

finite tact and resource. He had fire-

works, he was skilled in sleight of hand, and, most wonderful of all, he

rould take out his teeth and put then

back again! The most remarkable magicians the Masal ever saw had

never done this. They let him pass because he was a great wonder work-

But it was the rifle of the white

pioneers that finally opened their

NAVAL VETERAN IS DEAD.

Bear Admiral Benham Succumbs at

Age of 73.

ington of the death at Lake Mahopac,

N. Y., of Rear Admiral Andrew E. K.

Bouham, retired, at the age of 75. He

was a member of the Schley court of inquiry. In 1847 Rear Admiral Ben-

ham, who was then a junior member

The Late Admiral Benham.

wounded in the capture of piratical

Japanese junks. He was in the home

squadron of 1851, an instructor at the

Naval neademy in 1853, a passed mid-

shipman in 1853 and a community in

1861. During the civil war he served

In the south Atlantic and western 2011

blockuding squadrous and took part in

the battle of Port Royal and other im

portant engagements. During the Spanish-American war he was prize

commissioner, stationed at Savannah.

country. Their spears were no match

for the weapon that could klil a man

intruders whom they could not con-

quer; and close behind the white man

came a cattle plague they had never

heard of before. Rinderpest wiped out

nearly all of their herds, their only

food resource. They had never tilled

the soil, and now they perished by

tens of thousands. It is believed that about 100,000 of them are still alive,

but they are broken and humbled in

spirit, and are turning to agriculture,

for they will never again place their sole dependence upon cattle.

They are born children of the

steppe, and there they will remain. Schillings tells of a Masai who walked

one day up to a nest of bees, thurst

his naked arm into it and brought out

piece after pieco of yellow honey-comb, which he distributed among the

white man's carriers.
"Why did the bees not sting you?"

the astonished porters asked. "Your work is to carry loads," he

steppe, and it is mine to enjoy all 1

find in it. The bees sting you, but they love me."

Many men, including some of the

leading German travelers, have made

a careful study of the Masal in the

past few years, and few of the tribes

of Africa have so many friends to-

day among the writers on that con-

tinent as this interesting people, who

were so dreaded only a few years ago

long after every other route to the

great central lakes had been explored. The most authoritative work

on them is "Die Masai," written by Mr. Merkes and published in Germany

last year. After losing nearly all that

was of value to them as property, they

without much regret, the greater part

of the land where they were once su-

have finally relinquished, apparently

that their country remained unknown

"But my home is

a mile away.

They had met the first

of the East India squadron.

News has been received at Wash-

er and a good fellow.

Twenty-four years age a missionary in East Africa wrote that a half century might clapse before the country between Mount Kilimanjaro and ictoria Nyanza was explored. The Masai nomads, herders and warriors, permitted no intrusion on their wide plains. Native traders dared not cross the Masai country, and no explorer

would be reckless enough to enter it No news of the past year has been more significant of the stupendous changes occurring in Africa than the cablegram the other day announcing that all the Masal, the most famous of tropical African peoples, will soon be living on reservations like the Indian wards of our country. The chiefs and their people have given their con-They have signed a treaty with the British in which are defined the boundaries of two large reservations, one in the northern and the other in the southern part of Masailand, They have agreed to remove to these rewith their cattle, to be governed by two British administrators who, with their constabulary, are to preserve order and keep out intruders.

No one would have dreamed twenty years ago that this was to be the future of the proud and formidable They are not negroes, and Masai. for centuries they have kept their race practically pure. They are of Semitic origin, and ages ago they probably fought their way from Arabia or some neighboring part of Asla through the African tribes to their present habitat. They are stalwart handsome physically, with long and narrow faces, superb carriage and haughty bearing, the result, perhaps, of their invariable success in war with the tribes bordering their land. Leading the life of herdsmen and warriors. they have excelled in both pursuits They have loked upon freedom as the greatest blesisng and have never owned a slave.

Two Masal were recently in the employ of the German zoologist Schlland when they went with him to the coast to receive their pay in rupees for fifteen months' service, they used the money to buy the free-dom of a middle-aged woman living near Mombasa, a member of their own clan of the Masai. "No Masai," they said, "should ever be a slave.".

One of the most brilliant achieve ments of African explorers was the

RUSSIANS LOOK TO JEWS.

Men of Finance to Be Heard in Peace Negotiations.
Russian peace envoys are consult.

ng with American bankers in the hope of securing a loan, presumably to pay indemnity to the Japanese government for its losses sustained in the war. Among the financiers summoned Portsmouth are the Seligmans and members of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The present head of the Seligman family and leading member of the banking house of that name is Isaac Newton Seligman, who succeeded his father in 1880. The Seligmans have branch banks in New Orleans and San Francisco, as well as in London, Paris and other European cities. The firm in days past had much to do with floating the bonds of the United States



Isaac N. Seligman.

abroad and in establishing the credit of the government on a sound basis. Members of the committee who called on the Russian envoys said their mission was for the purpose of inquiring into the condition of the Jews in Russia and had no financial purpose in view.

crossing of Masalland by Joseph Thomson in 1884. He was the first to describe those boundless plains teeming with game and cattle. teeming with game and cattle the pasting the considerable degree of de-freat Rift Valley and the towering attain a considerable degree of de-bighlands beyond where white men velopment in the new role of farmers highlands beyond where white men are settling. He won his way by in- attached to the soil they till.

All Had Their Preferences.

and the Japanese minister were dining

standing treat, asked Mr. Chamberlain

what he would have. "Thanks, I'll take Scotch, Arthur," was the re-

sponse. "And what will you take, Lord Charles?" "I'll take Irish, Arthur."

"And what will you take?" addressing

Arthur, thanks," was the answer.

Filling Flats His Business.

Several years ago, when Smith, the

well known colored cateror of South

tee to investigate the advisability of

One of his fellow townsmen, in-

censed that a colored man should have such prominence, said to him: "What

do you know about filling in flats.
"Well," replied Smith, "it has been

my business for the past twenty

Official Brake Test.

At a recent official brake test in

Toulon, France, the results showed

that at eleven miles an hour a horse

required twenty-six yards to come to

a full stop, while an automobile trav-

eling at the same rate of speed came

to a standstill in two and three-quar

filling in the South Boston flats.

Boston, was in the House of Repre-

the Japanese minister.

"I'll take Port

A Distinguished Parent. "They had given the cantata of 'Bel-It is reported that on a recent ocshuzzar' in our town with local talent asion when Arthur Balfour, Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Charles Beresford

the Sunday school teacher. out logether Mr. Balfour, who was would take the opportunity, while the matter was fresh in their minds, to round my class on the Bible story. After I finished I started to examine

burst out: 'He was my father.'

Youth a Successful Editor.

Cecil Ranney for over a year has been editor and publisher of the New Auburn, Minn., Herald, although he sentatives, he was put on the commitis only 16 years old. Since he bought the paper he has been getting out one of the neatest weeklies in the state. During the fall and winter months he not only got out a creditable paper but managed by a great deal of hustling to keep up his studies in the New Auburn high school, from which institu tion he expects to graduate two years hence.

> Aid for Women Students. College endowments by millionaires re very rare in Europe as compared with this country. Something approxmating such an endowment is reported from Tilsit, where the late sanitary expert, Dr. Goburrek left 250,000 marks to be lent without interest

Wooden Railroad Rails. Railroads with wooden rails first used at collieries in 1672; cast Wisconsin News

VETERANS HAVE A CAMPFIRE LAY OUT MORE RURAL ROUTES WILL GO TO FARMERS CONGRE Dodge County Soldiers are Entertained Southern Wisconsin Soon to Have Acting Vice Dividson Names Long

Dedge county voterans hold at Sax Lake was a big success and attract of a large crowd. A dimor was served at Woodman hall, after which adjournment was taken to the operation for the cytostate new adjournment was taken to the actor of the actor of the president of the actor clation, J. W. Ganes. Addresses were made by Department Commander Fred Copeland, of La Crosser Col. J. A. Wattons, A. C. Weissert, Louis Slober and C. A. Hentley, of Milwaukee, and C. A. H

drill by seven little girls. KENOSHA POLICE SEEK "GHOST" Officers Watch in Vain for Figure Which Scared Wamen. The Kenosha police were called out

at midnight recently to hum a shost which was alleged to be moving about the Kenosha city cometery. The army of bluccoats advanced against the supposed spirit, but it failed to put in an appearance. Several people testified to seeing the spirit in the cemetery at midulght. It is allowed that it was fiesh and blood "ghost" and that it had taken this way of playing a practical loke on some women friends. Sever al of the women who saw the alleged spirit are suffering from hysteries.

HOMESICK MAN IS DROWNED Hubbard Strupp Found Fleating in the Lake Off Kenosha.

The body of Hubbard Strupp, 60 ears old, was found floating in the three-cornered mash, but it is possi-ble that this was made by striking his head against a stone. The sons and daughters of Strupp are still in Ger- Con. many and he had been homesick. It is thought possible that he waded out in- ter was only slightly burned to the lake and drowned blinself.

Wins Vassac Scholarship. Miss Margaret Brand, 16 years of age, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Brand of Milwaukee, is the winner of the Vassar western scholarship of \$400 a year for four years. The honor was won in competitive examination, open to students from Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois, her average in the twenty subjects taken being 85. Miss Brand was graduated from the East Division High school last as valedictorian, having won the Milwankee-Downer scholarship for East side and the Collegiate Alumnae scholarship of \$200. She will retain the cash scholarship, but relinquish the one at Milwaukee-Downer.

Believe Burglary Spite Work. While the family was enjoying an outing at Delayan lake burglars entered the home of Charles E. Snyder, of Janesville, and carried away ove \$100 worth of merchandise, including Mr. Spyder's wedding sult. tains, silverware, two gold rings, a sofa pillow, and an alarm clock. character of the things taken causes the family to believe that the work

Swindled by a Woman. Como people have just learned that One man who became wrote to one of the publications and learned that it had no agent working

Suspicion of Foul Play. The coroner's jury called to investigate the death of Hubbard Strupp, who was found floating in the lake off Kenosha, failed to reach a verilet. gaining ground. When Strupp left home he had on a coat in the pockets of which were several valuable papers

Girl is Snake Killer. Pretty Mary Bundru, the 14-year-old laughter of a well known farmer of Shelby, kills rattlesnakes bounty of 50 cents each which is paid ly the county. Armed with a gun and a stout hickory stick she fearlessly oners the haunts of the snakes and daily succeeds in dispatching a number, which she takes to the county

Organize Luther League. One thousand people attended a convention of young people at Lather falley, Rock county, and organized the United Church Luther League of Rock county. The Rev. Nils Klevin. Beloit, was elected president.

Plan to Drain Marsh. Owners of land in the tract known as the Evanaville marsh Jocated in the four-mile creek bottom, are planning to expend \$2,000 in constructing a ditch which will reclaim a big tract

Court Commissioner. Attorney O. H. Ecke, of Fond du ac, has been appointed circuit court commissioner to succeed Attorney D. D. Sutherland, who is the local attorney for Wisconsin Central Railroad and who resigned in order to retain

Body Disappears. Although a constant search has been made, the remains of the unmown man who was drowned not been discovered. Seeks Site for School.

S. Donald Rogers of Racine is in Keosna seeking to secure a site for the building of a college to be known as King David's school. Mr. Rogers has been connected with various Christian colleges in the United States for more than twenty years.

Paul Peters, who is wanted in Baraof people in a picture and frame deal, has been arrested at Fond du

Pedge county voterans held at Pox tourth a strong pasture of received appetred the belowing retion as Lake was a big success and attract cold for a wide extension of in these Western Deliver to the Usinger's

Powell and Will O. Cannell and a flag Heatton

Manufowce on a map of the State and It is the temptory courte of such line in which the department a site are ast and west will be enjoying regalfree delivery throughout

che, from being burned to death. Mrs. Jones was cleaning house and med ransifine. It caught fire, the flames spread to her dressing sack and smothered the flames, but not be-

and breast. The house caught fire rela-and neighbors save it from destruc Grave; Skin gratting will be required in the case of Mrs. Jones. The daught sou, Westhy Joseph

Bural Carrier Denies Charge.

R. E. Wetherby, a rural mail carrier. whose route lies west of Wanpun, waived examination before United States Commissioner D. E. McDonald (Ishkosh and was bound over for noney order made out to a farmer on

Stephenson's Fishing Trip. Isaac Stephenson and party have tarted for Swanzy, Mich , from where they will begin the famous fishing trip the Escanaba river, which Mr. Stephenson has taken every year for over twenty years. There will be seven heats for the party, which condsts of about thirty people, including

of Chicago young people is camping t Goldfarb cottage, Devil's lake, sudonly became insane and with a large taile drove everyone from the premses. He was arrested and upon his person letters directed to his mother showed his Intention of committing sufclife.

Seeks Auto Factory Site. H. Carter, of Milwaukee, western manager and purchasing agent of the tmerican Manufacturing Company, is in Fond du Lac relative to locating an automobile factory there. It is thought hat Mr. Carter will ask a bonus of \$15,000 before the company will build.

Loses Voice Through Fright. As a result of being frightened by a burglar at Port Washington, Mrs. Susle Abel, wife of T. D. Abel, a clerk ta the Kenasha postoflitte. trol of her vocal organs. It is thought In an effort to ery out for help sho strained the cords of her threat.

Warrant for Dying Man Although lying on a cot at St. Mary's hospital nearly dead from self-inflicted wounds, a warrant was served at Raeine upon Cornelius McKune, charaling him with assault and intent to murder Miss Dorothy Nelson, the 18 year old girl whom he shot.

Farmer Takes Paris Green. Gustav Hansen, of Lewiston, farmer, committed suicide by taking parts green. He was 10 years old.

Honey Creek Baptist Church. Work has been started on a new \$6,000 Baptist church at Honey Creek, Racine county. Lay Masonic Corner Stone.

The corner stone of the new \$40,000 Masonic temple has been laid at Watertown. Representatives of thirty lodges in the state were present. address was delivered by W. W. Perry of Milwaukee, grand recretary.

Brakeman Loses Leg Matthew Donovan, of Kaukauna, a Chicago & Northwestern brakeman, had his right log cut off below the knee while switching cars at Bril Hon. He is an old employe, aged 25 years.

Attends National Conference. Halford Erick-on, one of the three members of the state railroad comnission of Wisconsin, has gone to Deadwood, S. D., to attend the national conference of the railroad commissioners of the United States. School for Blind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey removed from Monroe to Janesville and taken charge of the state school for the blind. The school opens on Sept. 13 and about 100 pupils will be

Bait for Suckers. Several Beloit people have received letters purporting to have come from Spale, in which the writer claims a relationship with the one addressed and tells how a large sum of money can be obtained if the American relative will advance a little cash. ters are evidently a part of a swindle.

Catches Big Catfish Simond Simondson caught two chan nel catfish in the Wisconsin river at Portage weighing 69 pounds. The larger weighed 47 poursis.

Choice items from over the state,

specially selected for our readers

at Fex Lake.

Complete County Systems.

The sixteenth annual regrion of the Plans now being perfected by the Account of the Property Law

The changes are, therefore that by the confidence are, therefore that by the confidence are, therefore that by the confidence are thereby the confidence are thereby the confidence are thereby the confidence are the confide Whole, Ocener owice George L. Howard Director, Shelton To Let, One working to a large extens to E. the Johnson, Ivan vide; William Iveenall, expectation of the department that McParland, As emblyman A. D. Jose within a few years all of the countries dee Pronda, James Hocking Class in southern and contral Wilcomin rou, I P. Ricches, Recoken, Island Boundance Bliberines (10) Remn. Bases, A. C. Power, Refort Andrew Maders, Oreton, Phatlet Md And Cooke ville; Chet F. Maller, Lookes ville; Hiram Vroman, Vetera: Thoms no Paran, Poviette, 3 H. Benthy, Oregon, George W. Buetle, Burnell Innethin, Geromo HAMA, Blockholt, H. B. Smith, Brooking, J. F. Souvel. Darieur W. G. Gillespie, Kriboniu: H A Stone, Oregon, W.E. Gillion ham, Gilliogham; C.F. Matthew, Viola, O. J. Armida, Penninsone, T. J. Van Meber, Payette: W. H. Hambott, Spartn. W. B. Morchend, Belleville, B. R. Web flames. The damphter, at the risk of ster, Dunville; W. L. Ames Oregon, lake just off Kenosha. The cause of her own life, grabbed a bed quilt. K. K. Horstad, Ettelek, Witham Medeath is a mystery. Theories both of wrapped it tightly around her mother, [Kivereau, Whitehall, Bleace Hunsen, K. K. Hogstad, Effelch, William Me murder and saidle are advanced. On the head of the dead man was a great three-cornered gash, but It is possis about the throat, neck, hands arms a kins, Barram, Cyris, Lathrop, Wan Grave; John Cathonen, Bescalet, Dr. C. V. Porter, Airoqua, Prof T. Paul-Fargo and William Is, Jowel, tillio haro,

Fail to Pay Their Lines.

the following persons guttly of sup-plying Indians with which, and carrybut Intoxicants into Indian reservi-House Ell Pears, Red Chiff, \$400 Roo or one year in house of correction; Albert Bell, Odanali, \$100 fine or atxty days in house of cuttertion, John Gorlin, Odansh, \$100 flue or civily days in honest of conrection, Nathan Wood, Bayneld, \$100 has or ; ixty days In house of correction; Robert Moran, Red Cliff, \$100 fine or civity days in house of correction. All were com-

Loses His Mental Balance.

In the county court at Kenosba all application was filed usidue for an exsubmation into the mental condition of William Likes. Likes togeted a live who three years ago and was so badly burned that the amputation of one of his arms was necessary. It is claimed that he had since been lockage his mental (neulties. Likes recently secured damages from the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric railway com pany to the amount of \$25,000 as a re-

Petition for Car Lines.

Reddinin of the end, went and outh sides of Fould du Lac are els-

Rache Polleb church member, are

Victim of Hold-Up Men. E. M. Robbins, a former Milwauken man, employed in the construction department of the Northwestern road, was held up and brutally beaten by rang of rubbers near Anderson park, at the courb limits of Kenorlat Man was unconscious for more than five hours. He claims that there were three members of the party which ma saulted lifter

and are owned by C. E. Pecbler, of

Suffocated in Hay Mow. Frank Steinberdt, a west known

farmer, aged 28 years, was amothered to death white sleeping in a hay mow at Glembenfult. He had reflect under the hay and sufficiented while he right

The widow and six children of Hob ert Jackron, of Chippewa Falls, who dled about a year ago, have fullen heirs to the entire estate of a brother of Mr. Jackson in New York, who

Electric Light Rate War. indications there From present indications there promises to be a rate war in Fond du Lac between two electric lighting companies, the Eastern Wisconsin

the Independent Power and Light

Altar is Conscerated. crated with solemn services under the direction of Bishop Schinner, of the

had seen you enter the court yard. immediately I gave the order for our coach to be gotten ready, although we ad intended to rest there most or the dded:

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

I sat down on the boulder outside town. I will acknowledge, sir, that I fit the postern gate. How long ago it did not love you then."

And I loved you from the first measured though in reality not so

rany weeks since I had sat in that place, and unconsciously i as said, reproachfully, nined the same attitude of that other ime shen I had watched and waited ven as a Silvins for his Phoebe. lere Nell Gwyn, in all a serving peat it for you: maid's manqueradery, had purposely surprised me. Had I then seen her in I did later up the stage doing her almitable mimicry I had not been so

earn that not so delicate as the skin

There in the pathway she stood; out of the mist she grew, until from a wralth in pale cerements she came to he Rosemary of flesh and blood. Rosemary with cager eyes dilated and hands fluttering toward me.

"You'll she whispaped: college total to great and being to forget the great state of the college to the great state.

"Quick enough, love," I cried, as I book her trembling hands in mine and

oif so again and again, while I yet ebided myself for being gay when hoy assured me that you were no

een 111?" she asked. "A fever from the blow I received on the head after I left you-the night of the London fog" I explained.

"And I, sir, I know not when," she

"Pray how comes lave? Love comes unsought, unsent. Pray how goes love? That was not love that went."

"Now it is proverbially known that

"It might have had a sad ending had I killed Raoul Dwight in that duck "Ah! I believe in the luck of the

Feltons," she laughed.
"Novertheless, I thank God, provi-

"You!" the whispered, "They told his promise and have you imprisshall have to make amends to you. Quentln"—my nome fell softly from

chagrin over the missing paper; also

"Ah there! it came near to being your undoing-a woman's vaulty," she sighed, yet looked archly at me as though demanding that I contradict

"Did I tell Gil so when I gave it to

she whispered. "They told me you were dead."

you against them all," she said with a paper."

satisfy her I drew back in

ground toss of her head. Then, noting

my pale face, "if you were yourself,"

unoug the bushes, while she walked

a short way off and listened. Hear-

"But you have not told me low it

"I know very little myself," i re-

side of Dream House the night after

"Some rascallion about town, bent

obbed of nothing. I remember pass-

ieve on them are carved the armonial

motta, 's strike hard,' I added dryly, "I had been followed—the blow was

intended for me-there is no doubt of

hat."
"You did not recognize anyone?"

"No." I replied. "The men were

nasked; I saw so much from the light

my eyes, and it blinded me so I could

not grasp my sword ere the blow fell."

leading. "It could not be?"
"What distresses you, dear?"

"No, I will not think of it," she said

coudly. "One could not be so cow-

"You suspect someone?" I inquired.

"Do not ask me, sir." she answered

We Feltons are not loath to stand up

we could not strike a blow in the

"No doubt of that, love," I said to

still her suspicions, which, while she

vet silenced, cut her to the heart;

witness how a slender youth stood

before my long arm and rapier, and

of a falcon."
"Yes," she cried, throwing off her

depression; "and to think you did not

recognize me. I trembled in my

poots for fear you might. The next

White Swan and passed you, we were

on cur guard, for from the window we

me when Neil and I were at the

made me do penance for the killing

fore one we deem our enemy-

she cried. Her tone was

of a torch which was swung

on robbery?" she suggested.
"I think not." I said, "for I was

ing the pillars at the entrance. I be-

pearings of the Dwight's and

"I was found unconscious out-

ing nothing, she came back.

happened?" she said.

she appried.

"Oh, no!"

ardly.

find you here, I doubt not but | that the locket never left his person

ed a little extra proparation.

good enough for him, I guess."
"Yes, yes," said the husband coaxingly, "but you don't know Mr. Munkittrick. What's good enough for us is good enough for him, of course, but

HANGING GARDENS OF BABYLON.

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon

Fosters International Trade. Commercial Intelligence states that British syndicate a concession for with Great Britain. It is

room without electrical propulsion.

comes home late at night? Mrs. Crimsonbeak-No, I didn't. I said he brought home a lot of fiction; weakling but I could do that) and that's what I said.

preme. But in spite of the shortcomings which they have in common with other barbarous peoples, they have the good opinion and friendship of those who know them best.
"If I were not myself," wrote an official in German East Africa, early

this year, "I should like to be a Masai of the olden time before their afflictions of recent years." It is hoped that the Masai may prosper under the new conditions and justify the expectation that they will

to raise money for the church," said "The following Sunday I thought I

them on what I had told them.
"Who was Belshazzar?" I inquired. "Instantly an eager little voice

to women who study medicine in Ger many and Austria.

fron rails were first used in 1738.

CHILD SAVES LIFE OF MOTHER Wraps Quilt About Blazing Diess, Ex-

tinguishing Flames. Mubel Jones, need 15, naved her mother, Mrs. William Jones of Ra

frid on the charge of embergling a life route. Wetherby says the farmet gave him the order.

the boatmen. Camper Becomes Insane. William Howard who, with a party

was done out of spite. they have been swindled by a woman who recently visited that place and took subscriptions for various popular publications. She gave a bottle of medicine with each subscription, besides cut the price of the publication.

for them. The idea of foul play seems to be

and some money. The coat seems to have disappeared.

Camp lake in Kenosha county have

Arrest Alleged Swindler

The federal court for the western

mitted.

culating petitions to have ear fines built in those vicinities. When the present car fine was looke it was an terstood that it would connect all parts of the city, but so for only one main line has been boilt. If their de mands are not accepted the citizens threaten to boyeout the computity

In a merry fight. Walter Levenden sty was fixed \$25 for attacking Mis. Martha Gutkowski, a widow, who owed 25 cents for pew test, but retored to pay unless the defendant paid her \$1.25 which she said was due for rent of a bours. The plaintiff has row brought soft for \$3,000 damagest against the defendant

 Freaks at the Fair.
 A sindegred call and a nine excet DIE WILL be among the freals of reture to be calibiled at the combin fair to be held in Appleton, beginning Aug. 29. The freaks are both allyo

Widow and Orphone in Luck

died in January. There is \$25,009 in cash and \$14,000 in real estate. Clarence Anderson, 18 Years was drowned in the Peshtigo river, at

Peshitgo, while in bathing alone, He

could not swim and it is supposed he

not beyond his depth.

company. The new altar of St. Joseph at St. James' church, Kenosha, was conse

Street Railway and Light company and

lay. How we chuckled when you let is go, for in my pocket snug and safe lay the little paper you had won in so disgraceful a manner-fie, sir, how ould you?" She shook her finger at ae, and before I could reply in a manner that permitted of no words, she "I thought, we shall see whether Mister Quentin Waters gets so much enjoyment out of that plece

Six Months

For Better Roads.

Lawrenkers are continually trying burdly a session of the legislature that some law is not passed by which the farmers can latter themselves wedded life. along this line. The following is the buly of a law passed by the last legis-

Inture for this purpose: Section 4. "Whenever the supervisors of any town shall file with the county board of the county in which such town is situated, a potition sot ting forth that such town, in millition to levying the usual highway taxes has voted to cover any main traveled highway, after the same has been proporly graded at the extense of said fown, not less than twentyfour feet with, with gravel, ernshed rock or clay and gravel to a depth of not less than four inches and not less than eight foot in width, and that said town has provided for the payment of one-half of the cost of covering said main traveled highway with gravel, crushed rock or clay and gravol, the county beard shall approprinte the other half of such cost and cause such sum to be levied upon all the taxable property in the county, as of the sun the family and friends and Said town he sufficient to defray the selves to an eminence near the village expense of covering said main travel. And as the san, the supreme power, od highway or highways designated in said petition. Such money when collected, shall be paid out on order signal by the chairman of the county hand and county clock who never said town supervisors shall notify them timt the work has been completed and necested. The county board shall, at the time of making such approprintions, designate two of Its membors who shall have full authority to net with the town board of supervisors in letting the contract for, providing the specifications for, and inspecting and accepting the work, provided that nothing beroin contained shall compel any county to make | initiated much as the child is. or cover more than one mile al high way at a cost not to exceed one thousand dollars in a town in any one year, or to levy a total of over our mill on the dollar of the assessed

valuation in any one year." It is undoubtedly a good law bu good laws do not make good rouds, it is necessary for every farmer to use his utmost efforts to further the work, The working out of read tax by shoveling loose sand into the ruts of a country road, as is often done, will not do unything toward the betterment of the highways, and is a crimiand waste of money that should be discouraged.

Science Notes. If, as has been well demonstrated, the gorm of typhoid fever is transmitted principally in water, there sooms no reason to doubt the ability sooms no rouson to doubt the ability mash of tea leaves, out of which the of health officers, collaborating with tea is squeezed by the pressure of a broad-minded municipal authority the color of rusty from hereadily bitter perfect means whereby this dually and disagreeable to the uneducated germ shall be practically from our water supply. Consumption may be checked by the establishment of camps of detention where the unfortunate victims of this terrible disease may receive not only the highest degree of profesency in medical treatment, but also be so segre gated from the non-infected portions

value in later years has nearly equaled and sometimes exceeded \$1,000,000-000. While less subject to insect damage than wheat, the next most on another the garden of Hesperides, important careal, the corn product thick set with groves of trees and ris-would be considerably greater were lag mounds, while again it pictured the would be considerably greater were it not for important insect pests. The work of several of these is obscure, and many farmers are entirely ignorant of the existence even of some of the worst enemies of this crop. (Diabrotica longicornis), which ordinarily passes unnoticed, or at least is often misunderstood. The larva phants, rhineeroses, hippopotamuses of this insect feeds on the roots of young corn, and in regions of bad docks of game, such as deer and war attack may cause an almost entire less of the stand. The corn root worm, together with one or two allied species working in substantially the same way, causes an annual loss of at least 2 per cent of the crop, or some \$20,000,000, -- Scientific Ameri-

Burbank and Weeds. 'Woods are weeds because they are jostled, crowded, cropped, trampled on, scorehed by flerco heat, sturved or parhaps suffering with cold, wet feet, nourishing food or saushine. There say by a missionary, others by a news sooner or later, respond liberally to the heavy carts have been entirely disgood cultivation and presistont se- pensed with.

lection." So says Luther Burbank, the horticultural wizard. By solection, combined with breeding, Burbank has produced the white blackborry, the stoneless prune, the thronless eactus, the plument-the plum crossed with the apricot-and the fadeless flower. He has changed the yellow poppy to crimson and has originated a great variety of trees, fruits and vegetables. And what Mr. Burbank has already done is regarded by him as only a hint of what may be done. He sees vast pessibilities-better grains, nuts fruits, vegetables, plants of every Yariety, form and color. Burbank MacKlanea Block, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

or rice which shall produce one grain more to the head, or a corn which more to the head, or a corn which would produce an extra kernel to the our, another potato to the plant, etc. The possibilities of such improvement

and increase are beyond conception. And some time, he asys, we shall take the poor weed of the wayside and make it minister to mankind in beauty and truitfulness. Now in is there any one to gainsay him.-Madison Democrat.

Fogarty--Passano.

Wm. Pogarty of St. Paul and Miss trabull Passano of this city were married this morning at 9:30 o'clock et SS, Peter and Paul church, Rev B. Hugenroth officiating.

The bride is well known in this city, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Passanu, and is a most charming young lady. The groom to better the condition of the country is an industrious young man, being roads, and to gain this and there is engaged in railroading at St. Paul. The Tribune unites with their many friends in wishing them a happy

> FOR SALE About sixty ton of fine timothy hay. Will be sold very reasonable as I have sold my place and must move in a short time. Frank Kraveno, Grand Rapids, R. F. D., No. 2. Town of Rudolph,

BORORO INDIANS.

liow the Boys of This Brazilian In an Interesting article on the aborigines of Brazil in the current Southern Workman the method of naming

hoys is thus described; The recemony of initiation into the rights and privileges of citizenship in the Bororo tribe is interesting. The litthe broaze body of the baby boy is more or less daubed with gum or pitch and plated with white feathers; then early in the morning before the rising will with the amount provided for by the priest or conjurer betake themsweeps majestically upward from bo hind the sustern wilderness the con-Jurer bores the lower lip of the em-bryo warrior with an instrument made especially for the occasion and benutifully decorated with brilliant feathers and at the same time whispers "Pladudit" (humining bird) or the name of some other animal or object that the child is to bear, "Pladudu," softly repost the family and friends in turn, and thus Pladudu, a favorite name, be-comes the name of the little one. They are very jealous of their names and will not make them known to allens. In order to become a citizen of the tribo a person of alien birth would have to side with it for some time and be

TEA A WEEK OLD.

The "Real Good Old Post and Rails"

The tea drinkers of Australia rival those of China and Japan, not, however, in the quality, but in the quan tity, consumed. The men especially drink the beverage in large quantities and all day long and at a strength which would make the one of a tea drinking Chinaman curl. On Sunday morning the ten drinker starts with a clean pot and a clean record. The pot is hung over the fire, with a sufficiency of water in it for the day's brew, and when this is bolled he pours into it enough of the fragrant herb to produce deep coffee colored liquid.

On Monday, without removing yesterday's fea leaves, he repeats the process, on Tuesday the same, likewise on Wednesday, and so on through the week. Toward the close of the seven days the pot is filled with an acrid painte. The natives call it "real good old post and rails," the simile being ob-viously drawn from a stiff and danger-ous Jump, and regard it as having been brought to perfection.

THE ROMAN ARENAS.

They Were Not Mere Rings, as Those of the Modern Circus.

of the community as to reader the spread of the disease difficult.

In point of quantity and value corn is the leading coreal erop of the United States. Its annual farm value in later years has need a manual form that is the reader where the states are the states of nuclent Rome were not, as some people suppose, mere this the modern circus. They were broken up and varied in character according to the nature of the suppose. cording to the nature of the lighting to be done or to the caprices of those in authority. On one occasion an arena might resemble the Numidian desert,

great rocks and caves of Thrace. With these surroundings the combatants advanced, retreated, encircled their adversaries or kept wild beasts at bay as occasion offered or as their courage or fear suggested. Men combated not only with the more comm brutes, but with such monsters as eleand crocodiles. On other occasions ostriches, were abandoned to the multitude, and in some cases the arenas could be turned into lakes, filled with monsters of the deep, and upon the surface of which mayal engagements took

The Word "Jinrikisha." The word Jinrikisha comes from three

Japanese roots, jin-riki-sha, meaning respectively man, power, carriage, but it is not of Japanese origin. So recent ly as 1870 the inconvenience of the slow, lumbering two whoeled carts turned the thoughts of English residents to the case with which the hardy perhaps suffering with cold, wat feet, natives could propel a lightly construct tormented by insect pests, or lack of ed vehicle, and one was invented, some

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Grand Rapids Tribune stys it is not difficult to breed new the state of the state o AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

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MARKETING.

(By A. C. Bennett, Cameron, Wis.) At the last annual convention of the Wisconsin State Cranberry 75 view of what has been accomplished Growers' convention the following address was in such accord with the and containing not over 5 per cent. sentiments of the growers present, that a committee of three was appointed to draft a law embodying the ideas suggested, and it is felt that Such as contain berries of a large size every one concerned in the industry and equal soundness shall be branded, should give the matter close study and consideration and do his part in bringing about the reforms described and desired.

At the last moeting of the executive ommittee of the Wisconsin State Pranberry Growers' Association I was be required at time of inspection to requested to give my ideas of marceting cramborries.

After studying the subject for over twenty-five years and investigating spection. the most successful plans of others who have operated associations for the sale of other kinds of fruit successfully for a time, such as the Chatanqua Grapo association of New York state, the Southern California Fruit Exchange which closed a successful years sales of a car load of citron truit every ten minutes of every working hour during the entire season with out the loss of a single dollar so I was personally informed by the secretary of the association who also published the fact in the Fruit World and gave the plan on which they while I would not compal by law any I also investigated the operated. Cape Cod Cranberry sales company and the New Jersey sales company which is the largest and most successful institution of the kind handling cranberries on this continent. In all their dealings I found not a shadow of a trust in any of those nor gratt unions it lay in robates given by the railroads, which as the goods were generally sold F. O. B. shipping point market. the receiving party pecketed the rebates. I have also read the plans suggested by J. J. White of New Jecey, one of the largest growers New Jorsey, containing many good sug gestions and outlining his plan. Also the published plan of the Hon. John A. Gaynor in the State Hortlcultural report for 1905 which contains a good many good points which he put into practice for one season. If h will now turn to the following pages of the same report be will find the experience of others who had tried the second year of experience

on commission. They want the legislature by law to not let them go into the commission furnish a man to examine the accounts of the commission man like a sion. They said if they paid cash bank examiner. The whole nation is studying this markel problem with all the energy and intellect of this That If we would make the commiswentieth century as it was never studied before. The sufferings and failures in the past generations are cery houses that were handling 1500 shodding their light on this genera-

tion. Standard Barrel. house to handle a car lond of cranber It took near fifty years of talk and lisonssion before the present legal ries at a certain price and sent them a marrel was made in the east, a less vance of the car. In eight days after time in the west, yet when it was made legal all realized that it was they received the car they telenot difficult to use an honest logal graphed us "send us another carload of cranberries quick the other car sized barrel and probably less than ten active men actually made the all sold". We could not supply legal change which might have been them. done many years before. Now we marshes had all boon graded at that have other laws regulating nearly everything we est, drink or do. standard we could safely have gone Now let us extend the pure food laws out and bought another car for them so as to include the cranberry grower los we dare not do it. and make him partly honest by law.

improper Packing. It is a well known fact that wet cranberries packed in a barrel soon heat and mould and in that shape are very unhealthy. I have seen barrels felly of trying to make too many shipped to my customers all covered with mould when I wont to collect the wholesale houses. the pay. I soon loarned the cause and never afterwards knowingly shipped any more wet berres, but I have seen them barrelled up wet by others in this age of known facts. Any spected in the hands of Mr. Wilkincranberry grower that will put up wat berries ought to have his berries con-

In the east early blacks were picked too green and sent to southern markets where the fruit worns hatched out in the barrels and spun webs that bound the berries together so ers of Cape Cod. There is a time that they came out of the barrels in between the early berries of Caps great wads. Talk about honesty.

decated and himself arrested and pure

food laws ought to be made to reach

One person was running berries the Wisconsin berries should be sold. thru an elevated screen from which We as growers have no facilities for they passed down a steep incline and pitched into the bottom of the to have him distribute them than for barrel with sufficient force to bruise us to pile them on his territory at every berry, when remon tr led with, random. He has during the past replied in these words, "What do your visited California and learned we care after we have sold the berries personally something of their methods and get our money." Talk about of doing business as sales company marketing wet, wormy and bruised and also of the system of grading and berries along with good, sound, well packing by disinterested partes. The graded berries well packed and progreat drawback in California is the perly cured. It never can be done vast number of different brands and and such growers should be restrained not enough of any one kind of brand by law from branding their berries to establish a state brand that could same as the others and the penalty be supplied to meet the demands of should be certain and severe.

I recommend: 1st-That a state law be enacted brand as a certain standard, each appointing a state inspector of cran- packing house have their own brand perries who shall not be interested which is a bad feature of the Califor-

nia marketing business. State inu the cranberry business. spection and uniform grading would 2nd-That he shall be recommended by the state board of health and enhance the value of all California paid by the state during the mouths products. I notice in the July of September, October and November to visit the marshes of Wisconsin and that the assessors of Carver, Mass., report the condition in which craugive a list of 148 different firms and berries are being put up with power individuals growing crauberries from to enforce a due regard for health. 2 barrels each up to 12,600 barrels

cach basides 300 barrels of wild ber Brd-That a state inspector of cranperries be provided by law same as a ries making a total of 66,278 barrels. sealer of weights and measures who for the season of 1904. shall not be interested in the cranberry business whose duty it shall be amount of effort to get all these peot o look after the grading and pack. ple to agree upon any one plan for ing of the cranberries to the brand marketing their berries, yet if ten ing with his official state brand all active, prominent men out of these such barrels or boxes as he shall find 148 individuals would get together to conform to certain rules in regard and ask for a law protecting them in to size and soundness with a view of the use of a certain brand and uniform establishing uniform grades of berries grading and inspection and branding in the state of Wisconsin, which can by a disinterested inspector, it be relied on in any market where the would establish a brand which would Wisconsin cranberry is offered for soon be sought after and command a higher price than the others could

inspected they would soon come juto the fold because it paid. While they might talk of forming a enion to do this for a century and never get a single step nearer doing it, the legal standard barrel and crate of to-That the inspector shall brand such day shows what law can do. Don't expect a perfect law at once. If not barrels and boxes as contain cranberries properly packed and graded of perfect in this country its defects

the size between three eighths and can be remedied. It don't pay to

of unsound berries as Legal Wiscon-

sin standard cranberries with date of

Legal Wisconsin fancy crauberries

with date of inspection and inspect-

ors name. All barrels and packages

containing cranberries of a less size

than three eighths inch shall be

branded as Legal pie berries and shall

the inspectors, name and date of in-

4th-The grower or owner of the

dso place or cause to be placed his

his brand. A severe fine for false

give my view on marketing of cran-

berries at this time by Judge Gaynor

which is and always has been.

1st-Soll for each only or some

and-That cranborries properly pu

in Chicago, Milwaukoe, St. Paul,

Kansas City, Salt Lake City, Sacre

mento, San Francisco, Los Angeles

man's hands to be sold on commis-

for berries these commission men

would under sell thom every time.

handle them. I found wholesale gro-

barrels a year with a host of commis-

sion man in the same place. I once in-

If the berries on the Wisconsin

Grading.

The necessity of having an adequate

My next idea would be if no west-

ern parties will handle our Wisconsin

Wisconsin crop that is graded and in-

son of Philadelphia and we share in

the expense of their sale. In this

way an even distribution of the ber-

supply being sent to any one point. This man Witkinson is a man of

ries would be effected without an over

ong years of experience as agent for

about 18 of the large growers of New

Jersey and some of the largest grow-

Cod and the New Jersey crop when

winter storage and it would be better

the whole market and large dealers

cannot keep up a supply of any one

number of the "Oranberry Grower"

name upon the barrels and boxes.

inspection.

brand.

leffaite price.

inspection and name of inspector

five eighths of an inch in diameter bicker over minor points and defeat the object sought. Pertaining to Crunberries

to all who would so grade and be

In the report last week of the Cranbarry growers convention the total crop of the country for 1904 was placed at 1,200,000 barrels instead of that many bushels. For comparative purposes it maybe of interest to know that this estimated output was distributed as follows:--New England, chiefly Massachusetts, eight hundred thousand bushel; Middle States, contain not over soven per cent. of largely New Jersey, three hundred thousand bushel.

unsound berries, and be branded with Notwithstanding the new acreage oming into bearing, on account of winter-killing, late frosts, blight, erries before shipping them shall hall and worms it was thought the crop for 1905 would not equal that of last year, but that with favorable weather 5th-A severe fine for imitation of the quality would be good.

Personal. J. F. Cargill, connected with the 6th-By establishing a brand for Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., was a visitor at Craumoor for the purpose he state of Wisconsin that can be of looking over the cultivated marshes relied on we will soon see such a demand for legal standard Wisconsin and the work being done at the experimental station. Mr. Cargill is eranberries that they will readily command from 50c to \$1.00 per barrel the owner of lands in the northern more than others not so branded and part of the state, located in Douglas county, on which there are some one to submit to this branding of his fine native vines, which with a good herries I would strictly forbid any supply of water could be developed to one else from using or imitating this advantage and he expressed himself as being highly pleased and interested Berries so branded will sell them- in the work being done in the interselves. I was especially urged to ests of the cranberry.

Picking will probably commence in a small way about the first week otherwise I would stop here with only the proparation of the herry for in September but not become general until the week following, as the berries get their best growth about I will now state my plan of sale that time.

Harvesting Season.

Notice of Meeting.

The following circular has been received: Doar Sir -- I am requested by the executive committee of the ip are not as perishable as other fruit American Cranberry Growers' assoand should be handled exclusively ciation to give notice that the thirtyby men who pay cash for thom. In an extensive canvass of eash buyers sixth annual convention of this association will be held at Dooner's Hotel, Tenth street, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Council Bluffs, Omaha, on Tuesday, August 29th at 10 o'clock a. m. and that a full attendance is and many other jobbing cities I found desired. A. J. Rider, Hammouton, plenty of cash houses willing to New Jersey, August 10, 1905. handle cranbersies provided we would Reports are expected from Profes

sors Shear and Smith. As this association is composed of the oldest and largest growers in the country its proceedings are regarded as having an important bearing of

Crop News.

sion men pay cash that they would The following estimates have been received since out last issue :---M. M. Chew, Cecil, N. J. :- "My whorop will be very light indeed.

the interests of the industry.

duced a St. Paul wholesale grocery I had 5000 crates last year but I don't now think I will have more than 500 this year, but the other bogs around sample of berries a few days in ad- I think will average about one-half of last year. The frost of May 20th did the damage." S. S. Aumack, Town River, N. J :- "My prospect of crop of borries

is not over fifty per cent of a crop. About one-third of my bog is clouned up by the fire worm. B. C. Cahoon, East Fulmouth. time and inspected according to our Mass. :- "Twenty-five per cent of last

year." L. J. Fosdick, Boston, Mass.:-'My estimate is, as near as I am able to judge at this time, 125 per cent of last year, my crop of 1904 was 404 barrels, estimate for 1905, 404 barrels is clearly shown in this case, also the 25 per cent. m ore than last year."

Swift Bros. East Falmouth, Mass. berries in early days that I had grades because it would be impossible—"In our vicinity and including our ipped to my customers all covered to keep a supply of each on hand by tailed to set and yield will be generally light."

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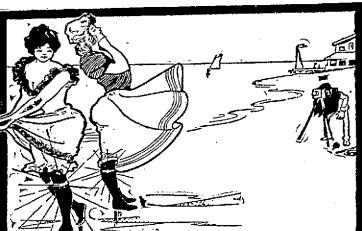
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SURPLUS. \$6.000.

Monday, Aug. 28th, and continues until Friday, Sept. J. Miss Eva Cabill has returned to this city after spending several

months in the eastern part of the state visiting with relatives. Mrs. L. J. Rhoades and daughter Nallie of Fond du Lac, arrived in the

city on Tuesday to spend a day or two with Miss Helen Kromer. Wilbur Briere left on Monday for

the northern part of the state where pleasantly spent by those present. he will be engaged in shipping some lumber for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter-Parmeter and daughter Cecil, drove to Stevens Point Sept. 14, 15 and 16, with favorable crab apples, runs up to 3,000 barrels a Sunday and spent the day visiting Mr. Parmeter's parents.

Misses Jounie Reath, Mabel McFarland, Emma and Edna Kruger are spending a two weeks vacation camp ing at the Waupaca lakes.

Mrs. G. W. Mason, who has been in the hopsital at Oshkosh during the past four weeks, returned to her home

clatives in Marshfield last week.

Thos. Kelly of Babcock was a bosi-

arents at Hillsboro for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor spent

Surday with relatives at Junction

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F. Krieger & Co. recently.

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Sam Church left on Manday for

Miss Jennic McGrath of Weyanwe-

V. D. Simons, James Pearson and

Charles Daw spent Sunday at Wansau

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Saturday in this city visiting with

Mrs. John Biringer and son Max-

Attorney D. D. Conway went to

Miss Ruth Baumgartner departed

F. M. Gutchey took the fine Krieger

wheel which was given away by Geo.

Bruce to look after the company's in

Lato Nash, who has been in Cali

Selmor Hassel of Rudolph has ac-

Miss Sophia Blankenburg is spend

ing a couple of weeks in Milwaukee

Albert Hanke returned on Friday

Mrs. G. W. McCready arrived in

Mrs. Frank Wipfil of Altdorf, was

Miss Roone Havenor, who is em-

ployed at Chicago, arrived home last

week to visit her parents for a short

Mrs. George Moulton and children

Miss Martha Whair returned San-

Mrs. Frank Stoib left on Thursday

for Kilbourn, where she expects to

spend a week or more visiting with

from his labors at the south side mill

and during the time is taking some

Mrs. Nettie Dakins and daughter.

Mrs. Clarence Dakins of Plover, visited relatives and friends in the

The Northern Wisconsin State Fair

commences at Chippewa Fulls on

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oldier's Home at Waupaca

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city the past week.

sister, Mrs. T. J. Cooper, for a time.

in the city shopping on Saturday.

from a three weeks visit at Orient, S.

D., where he has an uncle residing.

visiting with relatives and friends.

copted a position in the grocery

department of Johnson & Hill Co.

past, returned home on Saturday.

Minneapolis on Saturday to be ab-

well of Wausau are in the city visit-

the city over Sunday

ga is in the city the guest of Mr. and

uss visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Walter Penney of Wangaca spent Sunday in the city with friends. during the past week. Miss Bartley Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miscoll visited

E. J. Marse of Boston was in the city several days the past week visiting with his brother. Robert Morse.

Mrs. C. J. Vosburg of Waupaca was a guest at the home of her brother, R. A. Havenor several days last week in the town of Sigel.

Herman, Fred and August Finup Rudolph was a caller at this office took in the sights at Green Bay or Mr. Kraveno sold his farm

consisting of 120 acres for \$5,000. W. R. Chambers of Junction City G. W. Mason, R. R. Harvey, Tom was a business visitor in the city

Roberts, Frank Brown and W. A. Drumb went to Wausau on Sunday S. E. Holmes left on Tuesday for to attend a clay pigeon tournament. Milwankee to be absent a few days on

Cletts spent Sunday in Wausau with Will Reath was up from Edgerton on Wednesday and Thursday to visit ladies at their coming fair can be seen

at the residence of Rev. B. Hugen-Consuello Lipke of New London, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Possley will give a social

Aug. 30th. Good music will be furnished and all are cordially inritud to attend. Milwankee Journal-Emil Claus-Milwaukee to be absent a couple of

will eract a home here. Mr. Claussen is a mason contractor.

Saturday from a trip to Viroqua and Algonia, where he had been canduct ing institutes. He reports a very interesting and successful trip.

Wausan News-Mrs. Albert Saxratter and Miss Carrio Behrendt de parted last Saturday evening for Grand Rapids on a visit to the furner's mother, Mrs. Erdman

weeks vacation at Milwaukee other points, returned to this city on Sunday and has resumed position in the Tribune office.

Mrs. Robert Rowland and Sanday for a two wooks visit with Lisbon and Tomah. They were ac companied by Miss Lucy Wood-

George W. Brown of Pittsville, was in the city on Tuesday on busireappointed Gama Warden, his commission being dated August 18th.

lugust 24th. That's when "The Punkin Husker comes to the Grand Opera House. The company carries their own band and orchestra. Watch

200 acres of land last Friday for a in the vicinity of Vesper. - Marshfield News. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Searles and

family have removed from this city to their cramberry marsh in the vithe city on Tuesday to visit with her cinity of Walker. They expect to re-

five weeks at Fond du Lac, where he This office acknowledges a pleasant was working in the offices of the Northwestern milway Co., returned to this city on Thursday and has re sumed his work on the road.

During the pust week Mrs. F. Daly has disposed of justruments to the following parties: The Christian church, an oragu; John Engel, an Olson, an organ; and Peter Love,

day from a two weeks vacation which she spent at Tomahawk and other Mason Bradfield, chief of the fire Friday until Tuesday. They lett for Cranberry street and those who desire department of LuCrosse, was in the Plainfield after which they will recity on Monday visiting friends and turn to Chicago. Mrs. Van Housen s a sister to Mrs. Gross.

ployed in the hospital at Tomah, has equal in the city. been home for the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Passineau, in this city. She

a short time visiting with relatives L. J. Gazeley spent several days at Durand the past week where he was bidding his friends in this city fare. visiting his parents and other rela-Erastus Garrison is taking a rest

Mrs. Kate Townsend and Miss Flora Compton expect to leave in the near future for Pasadena, Cal., where they expect to spend the winter. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Derby of Marshfield and Mrs.

Taylor County Fair, Medford, Wis,. Sept. 5th to 8th incluisve. Tickets for the above occasion on sale at Wisconsin Central depot from 5th to 8th. nclusive. Limited for return to and including September 9, 1905. Fare

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binnebose assembled at their home at the south side on Saturday and tendered them a surprise, the ecasion being the birthday of Mr. Binnebose. The evening was very

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Fair and Wisconsin Valley Live Stock Breeders' Exposition, at Wausau, Wis., via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

keeper in the Wood County bank for some time past, has tendered his resignation and expects to leave about the middle of September for the big city, where he will take up the study

James Gaynor of Cranmour, was pleasant caller at the Tribune office yesterday. Mr. Gaynor reports clint the cranberries are coming along nicely, and that they are unusually large in size this year. He expects that picking will begin on his marsh

M. J. Slattery returned on Wednes day from Chicago, where he had spent the past two weeks attending a school of cutting. He reports himself well pleased with the trip, and feels that he has imbibed enough knowledge and new ideas to well pay him for the trip.

Dr. W. O. Blanchar has purchased Dr. Frank D. Humphrey's interest in the Riverview hospital. Blanchar will continue the hospital in the same general way as before. Dr. Humphrey will attend to his professignal duties and continue his position and as surgeon as before.

Charence Wellner of the town Port Edwards was in the city one duced him to favor the petition that evening last week and during his stay he rather stirred up the native Baruhardt departed Saturday for a in the suburbs by the matter in which is probable that he will advise wooks' visit with friends at New he yelled on the way bome. He was against such appointment. Wisconarrested later and fined, which with the costs amouted to \$9.50.

Rev. C. Blakeslee, who has been away on a two weeks vacation, reness. Mr. Brown has recently been turned to this city on Wednesday, and has resumed his duties as pastor of Omaha and Northwestern depot, rethe Episcopal church. He has been in the northern part of the state a part of the time engaged in fishing, and reports very good luck.

Louis LaBreche and Clove Ake, left on Monday for Eau Claire. It is Grawford has been connected with real estate man, concluded the sale of with a view to finding a good location and starting a music store. They consideration of \$5,000. The land is will also furnish music for parties known that he and his amighle wife and dances when there is a demand for their services.

The First National bank people ecoived a car of Bedford stone the first of the weak and it is expected tax commission, composed of G. II. that the stone will be on hand as fast Putnam of New London, John E. as the workmen can use it from now Thomas of Berlin, and E. S. Renne of tors figure that they will be all thru Portage county by Judge Webb, ap-Seth Jones, who has spent the past with the construction work in about plication for same being made through

Last spring the Consolidated Water ower and Paper Co. had the ground some flowers beds laid out. Since that time the lawn and beds have been taken care of and they are now makby giving forth many handsome the state tax commission, as provided ful appearance and are quite noticeable in the heart of the manufactur. too expensive and unsatisfactory.

ing district. -After a four weeks vacation G. Bruderli is back at his old stand on Miss Lucille Passineau, who is em- of this kind Mr. Bruderli has no

H. A. Vandenburg, who has been running a locomotive for a lumber company at Collius, Miss., came home last week. Owing to the yellow fever epidemic everything in the Adam Paulus of Marshfield was in shape of business is at a stradstill in the city on Friday visiting with his that part of the country, so he brother, Geo. W. Paulus. He was thought it would be better to come home for, a time. He was compelled to stay nine days in a detention house before he could leave, which was anyhing but pleasant.

It is believed the biggest family in Wisconsin has been discovered near Appleton by a recent census taker. Anton Verkulen and wife have twentyfour children living and three are lead. Of these twenty-four all but make an investigation of Rib Mounive are under the parental roof, tain and report to the commission as There are fourteen boys and ten girls. Five of the children are married and perty to preserve for state park parthe oldest one has four children, poses. The expert sent here was Lex-The elder Verkulen is 45 years of ter Griffith, of the United States de-The elder Verkulen is 45 years of age and his wife is 55. They were partment of forestry, who is assisting married in 1875.

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Sears, Roeback & Co. have made a

day is a moderate fortune, especially when the cost of printing the paper into advertising matter is added to the price of the paper stock. The mail order houses tirmly believe in advertising, and by this means it is possible for them to reap the vast barvest from sales over the entire United States.

Recent rulings under the new railway laws have made it incumbent upon conscientions passenger comfact irs to collect half fare from all child ren between the ages of five and twelve years, and trumble is in sight for the knights of the ticket-punch. The irate mother who profests that her little boy who weighs 150 pounds and looks to be fifteen is under five years of age, is not a pleasing in dividual to deal with and the gentlemanly con is sure of a tongue lashing every trip. He now has two exacting distinctions to make instead of one as formerly .- Ex.

Polish Catholies of this state will be denied the appointment of a hishop of their nationality says a repor leminating from a source close Bishop Symon, the papar delegate who recently visited some of the cities in this vicinity. The inquiry which he has conducted has not in was forwarded to Rome some time ago asking for a Polish Bishop and it sin Poles have been leaders in th movement to have a bishop of that nationality named and will be much

disappointed. A. B. Crawford, chief clerk at the ceived a promotion this week that will cause him to leave Marshfield. On Wednesday he left for Chippewa Falls where he has been tendered the position as cashier which means a raise in salary and less work. Mr. their intention to make a trip to the clerical force at the Omaha and several different cities of the state Northwestern depot in this city the past six years and while it will cause regrets when the facts become in wishing them success in their new

home. - Marshfield News. Stevens Point Gazette. If this is the case the contrac- Grand Rapids, has been appointed for McFarland & Murat by the supervisors of Stockton township, who deem the assessments of real estate in that town to be too high. The commission. in front of their office fixed up and which makes the fourth within a few years, will review the assessments and determine upon their value. All further discontents of this nature ing returns for the trouble and expense will in the future be determined, by They present a very beauti. for by recent statutes, it being evident that the former means are evidently

Not a Dull Minute.

.-There isn't a dull minute in "The Punkin Husker" which comes shoe repairing of any kind will do to the Grand Opera House on Thurswell to give him a call. As a maker day night. The action is full of snay of shoes and an all around workman and go from the minute when the curtain rolls up revealing au old fash ioned country dance in full swing until the last curtain is rung on the reunited lovers There's a tinge of villiany, a smack of romance, a bit of politics and an avalanche of fun The company carries its own special scenery as well as a band and orches-

A State Park. Wausau Herald:-There is every eason to believe that Rib Mountain, Wisconsin's highest point of land, is about to receive the consideration that is due it, and will before very long be owned by the state of Wisconsin and preserved as a public park.

The state forestry commission had man here during the past week to to whether it would be a suitable prothe Wisconsin commission, and this gentleman in company with Patrick Dowling, one of Wausan's well known land men, visited Rib Mountain and looked it over thoroly. Mr. Griffith went away an enthusiastic admirer of the mountain end no doubt his report will be such as to influence the commission to look upon Rib with favor. Should the commission decide in favor of making Rib Mountain a state park, it will recommend its purchase and finally decide it.

Having a Fair.

Nekoosa is in the threes of a street carnival this week, and those who have visited the place since the concern started in business report that contract for a term of two and one it is well worth visiting. There are half years, to take the entire product four attractions and in the evening of the new paper machine of the the village is crowded with people

WANT COLUMN.

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GUI FIOWERS TEMS BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Kate Bartley of Superior has been the guest of Mrs. Edw. Wheelan

left for her home on Monday.

Mrs. B. L. Brown is visiting her He returned home on Tuesday.

Frank Kraveno of the town of

Mrs. T. A. Lipke entertained a

party of young ladies on Tuesday afternoon at a "porch tea" in honor W. H. Getts and grandson Harold of her cousin, Miss Consuello Lipke. The Cottago Chapel organ which will be disposed of by the Catholic

lance at his hall, Wednesday evening, Miss Susie McCutcheon of Thorp is the guest of Miss Caroline Garri-

sen of Grand Rapids, Wis., has be-come a resident of West Allis, and M. J. Slattery returned of

Prof. M. H. Jackson returned or

Will Steele of Stevens Point was Miss Orellia Akoy, who had spent a

D. J. Arpin teft on Monday for -Mark the calender for Thursday, formin and the west for some time

main there until the work Is cleaned up for the season.

arcan: Charles Green, an organ; F.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Housen of Chicago were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross from

for Merrill where she expects to spend expects to return to her duties the

well, as he was about to leave for the state of Washington, where he expects to make his home for a time.

Harriet Stumpf of Milwaukee.

and one third for the round trip.

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Henry Timm to Miss Belle Voyer,

Ware...

This Gearing Is Seasonable. salde glove's have become absoburd; indispensible to the summer from the receiver of the hormore and science to make her year's showed with the perspiration, but to make the thin year's and heart yet desire with blue colton. The tape, for are always humanelately clean tound a decremance who isn't too busy and tresh. Each with the pair he too be for her. For where is the horse the day seeks it can square in a star desire with blue colton. The tape, for always humanelately clean tound a decremance which isn't too busy and tresh, Each with the pair he do it for her. For where is the horse with the preferred. and tream, page utrue the pair see, to co it for der. For where is the last ween during the day refer it; two dres and er who will bother turning? tern in worm compand, and and ready for the the following day Faire glove, whether in the or gown to make? In on the h, are so stanish, works new time they have bettell of the ther objectionable feature. The carl three folds, fined and sanding out porch chair, who is peculiarly considered that are the carl like an Elizabethan run. A fairly stiff only a triffe, not will find the places lined with not must necessarily be unitized to On post supply of China. III.

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Corn Chayder.

tra the kernels from a dozen care of or or corn. Peel and indicaorion and fry them brown in three ratio-accompany of batter in a deep recepan New and in the corn, four broken prior hi cults, rebr a half cover purhorbed and alliced pararoes. Season with pepper, salt and a tablespoonful m' officed puriley, and cover with a giver of building water. Let all cook courts for three-quarters of an hour, they dir to alowly a copful or boiling chickened with a tablesquenful of four rubbed late one of butter Turn at once Into a heated turcen.

The New French Blouse.

Never have the neparate blomest remed an alterether faschuttur as at present. The sheer materials the importer shows in such wonderful array make these waists especially attractive. The creation shown here could not fail to increase the chatms of any wearer. White crystal silk serves of the eather walst, while cava-The creation shown her bor cuffs and state collar are embroidered in pastel shades. Narrow black velvet in a Greek key patterns gives character to the budice of these decorations are novel as well as in spensive. Applique, gulpare or the popular spangle can be used to



place of the embroidery. A buffer suitable for formul occasions is effecton by omitting plastron and cuffs.

Cauliflower Soup. One fluo cauliflower, two tablespoon fuls of butter rolled in one of corn-starch, one orion, binch of parsley,

two bludes of mace, two quarts of wa ter, two cups of milk, popper and salt, a plach of soda in the milk. Out the calliflower into bunches, reserving shout a cupful of small clusters to put whole into the sorp. Chop the rest. onion and herbs, and put on In the water with the mace. Cook an hour and then rub through a colander, Return the puree thus obtilted to the season with peopler and salt. As it boils, stir in the whole clusters, previously bolled tender in hot, saited water, and left to cool. When the soup is again hot, put in the butter and cornstarch; stir until this has thickened; pour lute the tureen and add the builting milk. Pass sliced lemon and cream crackers with it.

Child's Garden Hat A little mile of a girl is displayed in most wonderful creation of a garden hat planned and made by her own hands. The main body of the hat was composed of a large-size palm-leaf fan. The handle was removed and at that end a round scoop was cut to form the crown: Shirred in pulls and ruches ver this secoped out portion, comploting a puffy crown, was dainly pale-blue cheesecloth. Bordering the entre brim were full plaited ruftles and enches of the same colored flercy maorial which formed a soft, becoming to the piquant face of the youthful wearer. Long, graceful streamers caught at either side of the back and intended to tie under the chin added a finishing touch to this duinty and exceedingly ploturesque style of garden bat.



Water is quite as desirable as mill in mixing batters, and in many in-stances cake is lighter if made with water rather than milk.

Clean fresh eggs and clean pure milk are free from the hurtful elements detected by a microscopic examination of supposedly good meat. Starched table linen may justly be termed an abomination. A much bet-

ter way is to from Inblecloths and napkins while quite damp with hot lrons until perfectly dry. Unless entirely dry, it will not be at all stin, will not show the pattern satisfactorily and will muss easily.

When fresh lemons cannot be pro cured an excellent imitation of lemonnde is made as follows: Boll two pounds of loaf suger in one quart of vator for fifteen minutes; then when it is cold add one owner of citrle acid and a small bottle of lemon essence. Stir well and bottle and in using allow two teaspoonfuls to one glass of

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bloom away, and first countries counts to run the been upde down here is which is the method of the indry steers up life down when the Lus-I not whole raft, of brand new sammer

in Ruffles.

bring about the requisite "standoffthe new I supplie of Chine HL.

For Enogaide, shade, such as old [J.h. aspect, and they are quite about tope and old bine, are hard wite cock [End-Arms; just below the shoulders Hko.] Fig. a poet, and they are quite short,



Green gloves are a triffe garish. The pube gown is a tremendous con-

Evershedy is wearing linen, white

r eslered.
Patch pockets on the outing blouse are handy.

There are elbow glovey in lemon

orthografile. Summer hats are already "way down" la price.

In turbana the hox shape and the

to pedo are both fashionable.

Pretty little Gelsha tans for the halr are selling for a cents appear. Flowers are placed on the embroidred mustly hat, as well as ribbons. What a smart little air the black velvet collar gives to a white linear

Change in Hat Styles.

The rapidity with which one fashion follows another in Paris is illustrated by the almost foral disappearance of the little sauger hats perched on one dde of the head, or, in fact, anythin: turned up in too exaggerated a fash-lon. Among well-dressed women here are now no longer seen. the contrary, they wear broad, flat shapes with falling lace draperles and graceful, conventional arrangements of plumes. To wear with the redingete or any form of the Ofrectoire garment are high-crowned hats with narrow brims trimmed with fall plumes arranged in a branch on one side or sometimes draping the crown.

Home-Made White Walst. A prictry white walst which a girl us had made at home has wide embroldery for the base. This forms the back, front and cuffs of the sleeves. Four lengths of the embroidery are used, two at the back and two in the The scalloped edges just meet in the back; the little pearl buttons, placed one on each scallop, are fastened with little loops which are worked on the other. The front is similarly made. The scallops caught ngether permanently. On either side the plain edges of the embrablery are tucked yoke deep to give the neces-sary fullness. The sleeves are of plain fawn above the cuffs. A little colored slip of silk is worn under the walst and a line of pale green or blue or whatever it may be shows through the openings left where the scallops meet and a tint of it through the material.

Nest Shirt Walst Suit.

A neat little shirt waist suit is that of blue silk, trianmed with tucks. The conice is made with the fronts set into the shoulder scams in pleats. The surplice is finished with bands of slik, In groups of tucks. Those reverlike fronts are joined with buttons to a plain band collar, which is made of silk and edged with a settehed band

blue enamel buckle. The skirt is walkng length and its only ornamentation consists of a strip of silk in groups of ucks, the strip of tucks outlined with linen is most attractive. siliched hands of the material.

Never "One Too Many.

practical pillow cover, cool and fresh bon on one side, a chic hat covering is looking, was of eader blue linen, show-

cannot afford to throw last year's judy a lattice of one inch wide tape two junies apart. This was not sewed down to the denia, but was caucht with stitches at each square in a star

outlined on blue dealm is offective on a hoat as a pillow cover, the edges being crossed with a heavy rope-like Yellow daisies scattered over a background of brown dennim is a pretty slip for the cushion of a dull green porch chair, and the cost of either is

Moleckin Bolero Fashion. Of a couple of enticing models la moleskins one in bolero fashion just reaches the waist at the back, while the fronts are clongated, and, like the collusions neck, decorated with a unique stamped effect, with narrow bradd in dull gold and green; the other, a cosy wrap of sack shape, of three-quarter length, having broad revers of white cloth, handsomely embroidered in tones of citron and dull tangerine, to harmonize with the diced edging of cloth in like lones at nick and cuffs. A lovely coat of bolero effect is in broadfail, with broad collar and cuffs, turning back to the elbow, of chinchilla, with old point lace fall-

Simple Linen Waist. Blonse of linen gathered at the top to a little round yoke which is cut In one piece with the center plait, the latter ornamented on one side with buttons. The yoke, plait and little pockets are all finished with two rows of stitching.

The odd sleeves are full at the top and form straps at the echows, fast ened with buttons to the bands, which



trim the tight-fitting lower parts of the sleeves. These bands are also stitched and ornamented with buttons.

Popular Russian Styles. Russian styles are holding their own and a smart model for a girl of 10 is in black and white monair, showing an emblem worked in red on the breast and bishop sleeves brought into self cuffs. A black patent leather belt loosely confines the walst and with this freck is worn a white linen Eton collar and a red tie. Turn-back cuffs, tied with red ribbon through batton holed slips, give the finishing touch to a decidedly stylish and pretty

Anubarb Wine Recipe.

Twefve quarts of rhubarb, cut and cruised into small pieces, 10 quarts of cold water, 15 pounds of sugar. Put these together and let stand three days, stirring two or three times a day. Then put into a jar or crock, half onnce of gelatine dissolved in a little of the wine; let it stand two months, then strain and bottle. A little coloring may be added, if de-The airdle is of crushed silk, with a rired. Without, it is white wine.

This New Hat is Pretty. A new style lingerie has cover of The crown is original in the way it is fastined to the brim, with tabs that are secured over dainty pearl buttons, . With a One can never have too many cush- pretty bright colored ribbon twisted ons la the summer time and, of la and out through these tabs, and a course, simple styles are best. A quilt jauntly thrust through the rib-

Attractive Walking Costumes



sleeves are finished at the elbows with

The costume at the left is of grena- | circled at the bottom with bands and dine or voile. The bolero, made with plaitings of taffeta. The other cospinits at the shoulders is bordered with with a blas band of taffeta of the same braid. The bolero, which crosses with a blas band of taffeta of the same braid. The bolero, which crosses shade, and with a plaiting of the slightly in front is embroidered with

same. The waistcoat is of white linen the braid and bordered with a little Why You See Them.

Name a blouse sleeve pouched at the waist is still slipping about the knot and girdle are of the taffeta and stilk. The sleeves are finished at the the chemisette is of batiste. The full elbows with turnover cuffs of the material embroidered with the spring banished wrist putts in invorous steeves are missed at the clows with material embroidered with the braid, falloon tops.

Sometimes the reckless flying in the face of fashion is due to the fact that the wearer of the nonched sleeves are missed at the clows with material embroidered with the braid, and these are flaished with frills of and knots of taffeta. The skirt is batiste and lace. The skirt is trimmade with groups of plaits alternating med at the bottom with bands of the with groups of box plaits and is entangled.

In New Hampshire Hills

(Special Correspondence

of New Hampshire has become a state while the parents were in physical of rest and recreation. Quiet resorts condition to manage the farm, and in the mountain country, far removed upon the death of the areal parents in from the arise of the railroad and the later years the children had become trolley, are being sought after more engrossed in business upon other and more. Time is at a discount. Ten farms or in other occupations and and twenty-mile drives are incidents of the rural districts of the Granite in the daily life of the people. Good State, roads and good horses make them a could not return. The farms have pleasure; but the nerve-trying auto-passed into the hands of heirs and are mobile is the toy of the excitement- for sale. loving patron of the big summer ho-

ADDIDENT A FATAL ONE.

Walter Sanger Pullman Victim of

Horse's Runaway.

Walter Banger Pullman, son of the ote pulsee car magnate of that name,

thet a his country residence at Bel-

Mr. Pollman was thrown from his

other wife returning home from San

Walter Sanger Pallman, last re-

maining male child of the late George M. Peliman, was 30 years old. His

two location, George M. Pullman, Jr., died two years ago, also in California.

The boys were much alike in char-

found that his will had granted to

each of them an income of only \$3,000

a year, the will explaining that Mr.

Walter Sanger Pullman.

Pallman's reasons for limiting the

imount left them was due to his be-

lief that neither had developed a sense of responsibility "requisite for

he wise use of large properties and

In subsequent years their mother,

mented their incomes with gifts from

Sanger Pullman attended the public

chools and the Harvard school in

Chicago, later going east to a school on the Hudson. When he was 18

years old his father gave him the po-

Pullman Palace Car Company, a place

that he held for only a short time

years. Then he quit business.

sition of traveling secretary for the

Afterward he became a clerk in

Marshall Field & Company's whole-

sale house, a position he held for two

He was married on March 16, 1898,

The death of Pullman leaves but

wo living direct heirs to the estate-

Mrs. Frank Orren Lowden of Chicago,

now in the Thousand Islands, and Mrs.

Reasons for Russian Unrest.

One reason frequently given in ex-

planation of discontent in Russia that

most of the population is composed of

conquered races that still remain re-

pellious at heart and only await a fav-

orable apportunity to make trouble.

This is a mistake if the latest Russian

census can be regarded as accurate.

According to the census the popula-

this number \$4,000,000 are purely Rus-

slan, others are mixed. One man in

every 100 is a nobleman, one in every

holder of some honorary title, one in

every 200 an ecclesiastic, one in every

500 a merchant. The Russian nobility

and the favored classes have all the

time constituted the barriers which

have kept the common people in the

background. They have lived upon the carnings of the peasantry and

have drawn heavily upon the re-sources of all below their own rank.

It it is not found to be possible to lop

off the nobility in anything like a

be a careful pruning of the most pes-

Summer Resort of Kaiserin.

her summers at Kadinen, on the northeast coast of Prussia. Kadinen

is such a small village that its rail-

way station is simply a waiting-room;

The royal residence is a plain two-

story cottage, so small that the em-

peror, who prefers to spend his sum-

mers on his yacht, never remains

more than a few hours. From the park

adjoining the house one gets fine

views of the Danziger bay. Near the

park there is to be seen a botanic

curiosity—a far-famed oak tree which

is more than a thousand years old.

Its spacious trunk has been hollowed

out and provided with windows and

a table on which a game of skat is

Patriot's Son Runs Elevator.

Antonio Maceo, son of the Cuban

general, is running one of the six ele-

vators in the University block in Syr-

acuse, N. Y., a position provided for

Lim by Syracuse university for the

summer. He went there a year ago

from Cornell university to take an

engineering course. Mr. Macco was

sent here to be educated by the Cuban

government. Being unable to secure

position as a draughtsman, he ac

cepted one as elevator boy. He will

London Beggars Do Weil.

It is calculated that 4,000 persons

make a living in London by begging

and that their average income

amounts to over \$1,500,000 a year.

Last year 1,925 persons were arrested

for begging in the streets, of whom

more than 1,500 were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from

of these objects of charity were found

in possession of sums of money and

even of bank books showing very

Derivation of "Bear."

A bear in a stock exchange is, as

every one knews, one who looks forward to a fall in stocks, and sells in

the hope of being able to buy at a

lower price before the time comes for

delivery. The name is supposed to be

derived from the story of the man

who sold a bear's skin before he had

To Protect Wild Animals.

At Calcutta a society has been

formed for the protection of wild ani-

caught and killed the bear.

one week to three menths.

hundsome deposits.

re-enter college in the fall.

occasionally played by the natives.

tickets have to be bought on the train.

The German empress usually spends

difference of the

New York Mail.

wholesale way there should at least

either a nobleman, official

tion of the emptre is 125,000,000.

Frank Carolan of San Francisco.

to Miss Louise Lander West of Sun Francisco. Since the marriage he had liven in California.

Mrs. Pullman, is said to have supple-

considerable sums of money."

her personal purse.

When their father died it was

Marco, being unable to control lils

es, Cal. Aug. 15.

erre, which run away.

Baron von Sternberg, the German unbassador, established a home on Governor's Island, Lake Whinipisco trugal habits, have retired from the gee, and became so enthusiastic over farm to the neighboring city or village gee, and became so enthusiastic over It that he declared that he had seen to spend their declining years in a quino place even in Scutland or the Bavarian Highlands with which the Weirs could not hold its own.
Winston Churchlil, after he became

famous as a writer of historical novel theirs, have left the farm for some els, traveled all over the country in other business only to be disappointed, search of a spot for the ideal home, and having raised money to engage in Arriving in Cornish, he at once made up his mind that he had found what he was looking for. He bought an old estate, and by the expenditure of thousands of dollars transformed it into one of the most beautiful country seats, and now makes it his home

the year round.

Every year more distinguished names are being added to the list of New Hampshire's summer boarders, and the increase is not being confined particular town, Ex-Gov. Frank S. Black of New York spends his summers in Freedom, where a few years ago he saw what he thought was the most beautiful place upon which his eyes had ever rested and bought it. Senator J. C. Spooner became enthusiastic over the heauties of Pitts-burg, and purchased a large farm. there in summer he leads the simple life in much the same manner as Mr. Cleveland.

Highways Being Built. So the list might be extended, tak-ing in localities from the coast, where thousands enjoy see bathing and the rugged grandeur of the cliffs against thich the great waves dash, to the bighest point in the mountains, where the air is clear and dry, and hundreds find the keenest pleasure in climbing great heights, from which can be seen ast stretches of country, countless hills, where nature in all her majesty stands revealed.

In the White mountains more than fifty miles of permanent highways lave been built by special acts of the State Legislature in the most grandly beautiful section of New Hampshire, at the foot of the Presidential range. opening up new and beautiful regions, and affording more convenient means of communication with different points of interest. These roads and the ocean boulevard in process of construction along the sea coast strip represent the most costly stretches of the proposed State system.

The invasion of the automobile in recent years has increased the interest taken in this work. Last summer the number of automobiles that went nto the state was larger by hundreds than ever before, and the present season has already seen a greater inva-

Attention is also being paid to the forests, under the direction of the forestry commission, while seatiment among the people is being stimulated work of the Society for the Preservation of New Hampshire Forests, an organization which comprises in its mombership some of the best known men in the State, as well as some of the most prominent of the summer visitors. For several years it has kept a trained forester in the field as a lecturer and adviser. The most ambitious project so far advanced, and it is said with good prospects of success, is to have the national government make the White mountain region a untional forest reserve.

Abandoned Farm Problem.

March Outside of the large cities almost all (homestead for other fields of labor

"Second-Many farmers, either with

children engaged in some other avoca-tions or without children, having se-

cured a competency by ludustry and t manner, and the tarm is for sale. "Third-Sometimes the owners of farms, seeing only the bright side in other occupations and the dark side in



Battle Monument.

other business by mortgaging the farm, the farm is for sale.

"The first collection of statistics by the commissioner of immigration, furmediately upon his appointment, showed a total of 1342 abandoned farms within the state. This was lowwater mark, and while the causes named above continue to operate and farms are constantly being left uncecapled here and there in the state. the proportion of abandoned farms has been gradually but surely growing

SHE HAD READ THE DIARY.

For Once Girl Knew Her Dear Friend's Real Opinions.

"Kate!" cried a distressed looking woman rushing up to a girl friend on a hotel piazza, "don't breathe a word about it, but I've lost that wretched little diary, dropped it somewhere. And the plaguey thing contains my dearest secrets. I wrote just what I hought, too. There it is in black and white that Beatrice dyes her hair and looks like a fright, that Helen is turning green with jealousy, that Howard hasn't the courage to propose when he has the chance and that Jack is

just too lovely for anything."
"Why don't you post a notice and offer a reward?

"Indeed I won't. I never want to see the thing again. If any one returns t I shall declare it's a forgery from beginning to end. I'll never own up the longest day I live." "What did you say about me.

"Oh, I don't quite remember, but something pleasant; you can depend

upon that." "Let me help your memory a little You wrote that I am the most inquisitive little minx you've ever known, and that I think it my special pusiness to look after other people's Here's your diary. You left

it on that chair. But the development of New Hamp-shire as a summer resort state, as a



Plangdon House, Concord.

land which is proving attractive to | cry, fell into each other's arms and wealthy amateur farmers; the improvement of its roads and preservaion of its forests, has not come about by any chance. There came a time in the history of the state when the people awoke to

the fact that they must do something and the manner in which the abandoned farm problem was met is told by ex-Governor Batchelder, as follows. "In 1889 the New Hampshire Legislature, becoming alarmed at the extent to which the abandonment of the farms of the state was being carried, authorized the appointment by Governor and council of a commission-er of immigration, whose duty it should be to bring about, within the

measure of his ability, the repeopling "Governor David H. Goodell and his counsalors filled the office thus created by the appointment of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, who has continued to hold the position up to the present time. The number of farms in the state for which desirable owners and occupants have been secured through the efforts of the commissioner testify to the degree in which his success has been commensurate with his desires for the

welfare of his state. Why Farms Are Vacant "As early as possible the malady was diagnosed and the causes for the vacant houses upon the farms were summed up under these three heads: the old "First-The children left

in five minutes were criticising a mutual friend.

Tired Tom Ricker and His Soda. Tom Ricker kept a country store in Shapleigh, Me., years ago. He was constitutionally tired; hated to move unless it was absolutely necessary. One summer afternoon, when he was enjoying a nap in his old armchair his head tilted back against a pile of grain bags, a customer came is "I want a package of washing soda

Tom." she said.
"Haven't any," the proprietor drawled, as he stretched his arms and rubbed his eyes.

The customer looked along the top shelf, where he had generally kept his washing soda packages. "Why, yes, you have. Thomas; I see a package of soda up there on the top

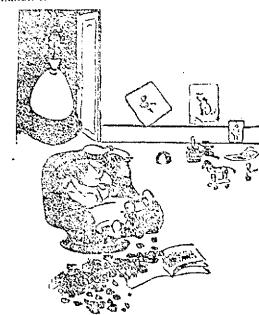
helf." said she. The trader yawned again, and, still olding down his comfortable seat, re "Yes, I know they's one package

here, but it's the last I've got in stock, and, yer see, I don't want te git entirely out er sody." Then he resumed his nap, and the exasperated customer left.

The Twin-"Which do you think is prettier, me or my sister?" The Gallant—"It is impossible tell. How can one compare the in-comparable?"

PAGE FROM A BABY'S DIARY.

Just a Few Things the Pride of the Family Has to Endure. The Only Retaliation Is to Cry. Which Is Done on Every Provocation.



Explored portion of coal scuttle, but disliked fierce expression in nume's eye when she found me, so cried,

8:60--Awakened by minimity look | by staill screams of ladies, but later fig down at me as if she expected me lound they were meant to be lead to do something clever. So I erled, long, Didn't see why I should be each I Mummy satisfied.

8:00--Breakfasted, Mummy, with short-sighted liberality, insisted on meeating too much. Cried again, Personally detest crying, but not being able to speak, can only protes: again: indignities in this manner.

9:15--Daddy departed for work, after kissing me cavagely. Umbly has stiff bristly mustache. Naturally, 1

9:35-Ballied, Water first too warm, then too cold. Cried. Wish I could call mammy's attention to the fact that the human hand is not an infailible thermometer. Glad to be put to bed again. Got a chance to get warm.

11:00-Awakened for an airing Wanted more sleep, so eried again, Fear that before long supply of tears will not be sufficient for demand.

12:06-Airling unsatisfactory. I am left in draft while nurse has confidential conversation with cousin in red 12:30-Returned home, crying, Mum-

my, laboring under mislaken notion, remarked, "Zere, zere! Dat's all ri', oo pitty little sings! Did oo have a pain, zen?" As a matter of fact I was anxious to draw her attention to a singularly sharp-pointed in slicking into my person. N. R.—Wish they would not address me in strange dialects. It may have a detrimental effect on my ubsequent education.

1:00—Dined. Munimy has reculiar

ideas concerning digestibility of food for bables. Cried.

2:00—Put to bed. Investigated with

lips head of wooden doll. Found taste to be bizarre, but fascinating. 3:00-Awakened to have new dress put on. Prefer old one. Don't see sense of dress with blue ribbons

which get into mouth. Cried. 3:39-Explored portion of coal scut He. Discovered that coal is not cleaufierce expression in nurse's eye, so cried. Told by nurse I was an artful

little monkey. Flattered. 4:00-Taken downstairs to see visi

tors. Hugged uncomfortably, Alarmed | portunity, ... English Home Chat. WHY HIS ARDOR WANED.

Romance Away. On Friday evening two lovers were seated on camp stools, placed in as quiet and romantic a corner as the after deck of a Coney Island steamboat affords. As the boat passed commenced practice who never would pay bills until forced to by law. One rees disclosed a pretty, sung little house, partly covered with vines, and the young man said:

"Wouldn't it be fine to have a little cottage like that, with all the front covered with try and honeysuckle and

"Oh, wouldn't it!" exclaimed the and ridicule the young lawyer at the girl joyfully. "And when a fellow comes home tired from business to have a nice

ittle wife to meet him at the door with a-"
"Yes." "And then the winter nights, the fire merning beightly in the cozy parlor,

singing in the gloaming." "I think it would be just too sweet for anything."

And then-" But just there a careworn woman with bawling twins in her arms tottered by them and he changed the subect.-New York Press.

Shocking Confession. Benedict is a New Haven man who ias been eight times the father of a councing bounder. In the outskirts of year four of the children were

entertained at dinner a new acquaintince, Prof. B. The professor is a bachelor, and, like many scholarly

wacheror, and, like many scholarly men, rather ill at ease in society. "What a fine little family of child-ren you have," he began with an ad-miring glance at the four stay-atcomes. "Yes, indeed," replied Benedict

proudly, "and we have four more in Prospect. The professor blushed his astonish ment.—Lippincott's.

Record Mississippi Flood.

There exists a pretty well authen-icated tradition that in the year 1844

the Missouri reached even a higher point than in 1881. The tradition is based upon the story of American Fur Trading company employes, who, even in historic times in this section, have pointed out where driftwood lodged in the 1844 flood at points considerably higher than the 1881 flood. There is also an old high water mark at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., indicating the height of the 1844 flood, which is much higher than the mark indicating the 1881 flood.

> To Deepen Sea Canal. sea canal from Cronstadt

St. Petersburg is to be deepened to twenty-eight feet, and quays are to he built from the mouth of the Ekaerinhof rivulet to the entrance of the canal.

Monument to Joe Jefferson. As now proposed, the monument to Joseph Jefferson for Richmond, Va., will be a character portrait, representing him as Rip Van Winkle.

5:00 All visitors gone. Greatly to Heyerl. Head aches and feel trees. 5:05 -Lying down again. Thankini for respite. 6:00- Return of daddy from work.

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ample for child. Would like to repti-

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erion. Taken upstairs anam

downstairs again.

mand her, but can't.

visitors

accompanied by friend called Jones. Am taken downstairs once more. Jones, though obviously alarmed, i.e. forced to handle me. Discovered that peard of James does not come off when nulled. 7:00- Heard daddy tell slory of how I pulled cat's tall. Bored, having heard une story 65 times previously. Yath

strikes me as singularly hald and slily but Jones hughs. Fear Jones is not a straightforward man. 7:30-Daddy danced me on his lance. Hate dancing on knees, Jones yawn-Sympathize with Jones, Wish I could point out to parents silliness of which they are guilty. Alas, can only ery.

Do this heartily, 8:30 - Munimy and daddy still regarding me with pride. Sudden depar-ture of Jones, remembering engagement of supreme importance.

9-Bed at last. Nearly asleep when mummy came in to look at me and disturbed me. Nearly asleep again when daddy stole into room on tiploc.

to look at me. Cried.

10-Sound asteep when daddy and mummy came in together to look at me. Disgusted, and resolve to cease being a baby at earliest possible op-

DIDN'T NEED THE MONEY.

Touch of Real Life Drove all the Elderly Man Declined to Prevaricate for Fifty Cents.

The Hon, David Barker, poet and lawyer of Penoiscot county, Me., used to relate the following on himself. There was an old man where he day Mr. Barker received a bill againthe old man for collection, with orders to sue at once, but instead of sulng at once he sent a kindly letter, asking the delinquent to call and settle and save costs. The only result was the old man took great pains to talk about

corner gracery and postoffice. brought on Finally ment rendered, with costs. One of the cost ficms was fifty cents for the letter. To this the old man objected fremnously. Finally the lawyer said 'If you will take back what you said about me at the store and postoffice. and you-I mean a wife-at the plane and say you was mistaken and you guess that young lawyer is a pretty good fellow after all, I will throw out

that Rem."
To this the old man replied: "I am an old man; over 50 years old. I've done a great many mean things in my day, but I am too near eternity to tell such a gosh darned lie as that for fifty

cents. Why the Horse Acted So.
"I wonder what's the matter with
that horse," said a man to his wife

while he was in the act of unbitching the university city is a little town while he was in the act of unlifeding among the hills named Prospect, and the animal at Thirty-fourth street and Girard avenue yesterday. The horse was rearing and plunging and dis-Sent there for the summer. was rearing and plonging and else one day Benedict and his wife playing siens of terror whenever his master came near blm. A passerby came to his aid, and while quietlag the animal explained to the owner. "I noticed," said he, "that you just come out of the Zoo, over there. A slight scent of the wild animals has churc to your clothing, and, although your horse has probably never seen any thing wilder than a cow, his instinct tells him that where that reent is there is danger. It will wear off seen, nd you will have no more trouble."---Philadelphia Record.

To Maintain Historic Ramparts.

Great Britain's government has necided to secure and protect for the nation the ancient ramparts erected by Edward I, around the town of Berwick-on-Tweed. These ruins are of great antiquarian and historical value. They form one of the most interesting monuments of the bitter strife that existed for centuries between England and Scotland, as they are situated right on the border. The walls ininde the old bell tower, from which a flaring beacon gave warning to the English farmers of the approach of the bands of marauding Scots.

British Army Correspondents. A recent British army order states

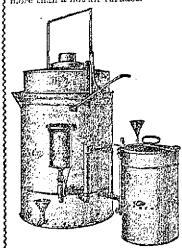
that officers acting as press corre spondents with any army in the field are forbidden to use their military ank or to describe themselves as miltary correspondents in their pubished communications.

Pendant of Emeraids. Mrs. George Keppel of England wears a pendant of emeralds, tha

most beautiful in the world.

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MADE SURE OF BREAKFAST.

Elderly Couple Did Not Wish to Emharrass Hotel on Food Question.
They were an elderly country coupie paying their first visit to this city, according to the description given by Major Devilin of the Sixty-ninth regiment, who stood by the desk of the St. Deals awaiting the arrival of a friend. The old gentleman had registered, and the bell boy stood near with their valises, waiting to escort them their room. Just before entering the elevator the good wife said something

in an undertone to her husband, and he hurrled back to the desk, "I force, to tell you, young man," he said to the clerk, "we shall want breakfast in the morning. Nothin' extra, you know; just a couple of eggs spiece and some chops and coffee,

with the usual fixin's." The clerk smiled and mentioned the fact that the dining room was at their

"Well, I just thought I'd tell you, so's you could make allowances and have chough to go round," said the old gentleman as he hurrled to rejoin his wife and assure her that there was no danger of a shortage in food owing to their unexpected arrival.

The Reason Why.
Drummond, Wis., Aug. 21st (Special)—Whole families in Bayfield County are singing the praises of Hodd's Kidney Pills and the reason why is given in experiences such as that of Mr. T. T. Wold, a well-known citizen here.

I had such pains in my back that I did not know what to do," says Mr. Wold, "and as I came across an advertisement of Dodd's Kldney Pilis, I sent for a box. That one box relieved me of all my pales. My wife also used them and found them just what she needed. I recommend Dodd's Kldacy Pills as a sure cure for Back-ache and other Kidney Troubles."

the earlie Backache l symptoms of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure it promptly and per-manently and prevent it developing nto Rhenmatism, Dropsy, Dlabetes or Bright's Disease.

Warned by the Russian Mutiny.

Visitors who went aboard the batdeships in the harbor recently noted the unaccustomed absence of all small arms in the seamen's quarters, where usually there are racks full of guns and swords. A sallor from the Ken-tucky explained this condition by saying that although there was no danger of a mutiny on any United States warship, the officers always had to consider the possibility of such a condition and prepare for it. The successful mutiny of the Russian sailors on the Kniaz Potemkin had been an eyeopener to naval officers, the sallor said, and at once all small arms had been removed from reach of the sailors .--New York Sun.

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"Boy, how often does the elevator "Just as often as it comes down,

There are some men who seem fit ted for no other thing than conducting picules.

..... How is This

For An Investment? The Diamond Vaie Cont and Iron Mines Ltd. la British Columbia Corporation) with a capital of 43,00,000, has a coal field eight miles long, upon which is mine seams of Pright British minimosa Cost. reason of which longrapate in thickness over 50 ft.

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He Knows, of Course

"No, love," she said, "I do not say
That I will sive you all the space
In closet, bureau, trunke-I may
Ask for myself a little space.
But you shell have jour very ewn.
The integ that you have languished for;
Yes, you, because I have you, love.
Shall have the lowest bureau drawer."

He thenked her. What eige could be do?
For well he knew her fond intent.
To grave her love was wordrows true,
Of sacrifice and vearning blent.
"th, love," he said, "foll well I know.
The woodrous love, affection sweet.
That prompts you now to promise me.
A bureau drawer as mine, complete."

Twas almost ten sweet years ago.
And ever since when he has gone
Unto that drower he's found, you know,
Sithus and hees, silks and hawa.
And women's gloves, and brie-a-brac.
And things no man would e'er disclose;
But still he minds it not at all.
For he is married and—he knows.
—Someer Mogazine.

"You did nobly, and i-

Can I speak with you a moment?"

face a little pale, but her eyes glow

ing.
"Oh, Mr. Bayland," she cried im

breath quickened a little, then the

Dead or Not, He Was Buried.

Over twenty years ago S. P. Ives, a well-known legal light of Essex coun

each other in an important life insur

were not withdrawn.

strenuous in opposition.

way."-Boston Herald,

the interment of the insured.

cemetery, giving name, date, number of burial lot, etc., he threw the papers

upon the table and, addressing the

judge, said, with a bit of impediment

Bro. Ives don't be-believe this man is

dead! B-but we've b-huried him, any-

Carries His Own Glass.

hate." said the red-faced man.

"Give me a glass of orange phos

Then he took a tall, thin glass from

"What's that for?" asked the clerk.

spoons and glasses in that little pool

under the counter. That was enough

Hurry up, please."

The clerk seemed in doubt, but he mixed the phosphate. The fastidious man sipped it with appreciative smacks and glared contemptuously the

while upon the common herd who took

their refreshments from drug store

Ministered to His Enjoyment.

"Tommy, for the land's sake, where have you been for the last two hours?"

"Been havin' a good time with an

"You don't mean to say you've been

taking a ride in one?"
"Naw! Standin' off an' hollerin
'get a horse!' at a feller that was

elasses.

antomobile."

There, your honor. P-perhaps

in speech which sometimes bothere

three mines.

BY FRANK H. SWEET (Copyright, 1995, by Dally Story Pub. Co.)

"That is all, I believe," said Battle- | and his thoughts, and with her came sea, as he rose and buttoned his coat Clara Faxon. He knew what his mother's scarching eyes meant, and he fancied there was something in the girl's straight gaze that looked across his breast. "I saw the Eng-lishman in New York, and he will be on here next week. Have the report very specific, this and that vein outout upon life in much the same way. But she was on the other side of the eropping at the surface, so much ore black gulf, and he must step across to reach her. Once there, by her side, to the too, and so many tons exeavated with but a minimum of expense. with those eyes as inspiration, he felt there could be no heights too great, He has unlimited money to squander, and is wild to throw it into mine no plains too broad, for them to comholes; but he likes details. Give it to pass together. him in the way of veins and promis-It was a long, bitter fight, lasting ing indications and computations.
And, oh, yes, while about it you might through the night and into the gray dawn of the next day; but in the end take a peop in Faxon's mine adjoinhis mother won, and with haggard Make a few golden notes about face he made the small roll into a that also. After purchasing from me, secure package and returned it to he Englishman may as well buy out Faxon. The two mines could be onerated as one. We will impress that on him-after we have sold. Old Faxon can't afford to hire a mine expert hinself and I shall be glad to help him a little. Make the reports all right. The Englishman has heard

of you and will accept without question. You understand?"
Yes, Clint Bayland understood, and he understood the significance of a small roll which Battlesea's hand dropped carelessly upon his desk as he turned and went out. It was a first installment for his reputation. Clara Faxon, the most beautiful girl in twenty miles round, was the daughter of the old man whom Battlesea

would be glad to help.

He walked irritably to the window of the office and looked out, not dar-ing to trust his eyes with a second giance at the small roll on his desk. He did need the money, sorely, more than he would care to have any one know. And it was only an indication of what would come. With Battlesea, who owned more mine and town property than any ten men in the country as his friend, his prosperity would be assured.

But somehow, the thought of the prosperity did not give him the pleas-nre that it ought. Oddiy enough his mind went over the snow-clad peaks to the mother he had left in the East, and from her to-Clara Faxon. What would they think?

A smart runabout swung up to the office door, and a handsome young fellew of about his own age raised a beckening finger. The other occupant of the runabout was Clara Faxon. Clint left the window and went to the

"Hello, Bayland," the man called affably; "be busy to-morrow?"
"In the morning, yes. But I can spare you part of the afternoon, Mr.

Deele, If that will do." "Nicely. I want you to take a run through my mine and make a report

petuously, before he could speak; "Papa, and Mr. Battlesea are so angry with you. I thought you must have done something dreadful from the of its general characteristics. way they have been talking; but this aven't opened it much yet, but the morning I learned just how it was, indications I think point to a good and hurried here thinking you might thing. However, there's a rumor of feel had at their being angry. You a big syndicate's buyer approaching did nobly, and I-everybody ought to and any of us will sell if we can get be proud of you. 1—1——" She stopned suddenly, confusedly, for he our price. Say two sharp, and I will be there to go through with you." had caught both her hands and was "Very well. You may look for me." gazing into her eyes in a way that could not be misunderstood. Her

As the runabout whirled away. Clara Faxon's eyes flashed him a kindly glauce over her shoulder. Of manner a eyes met his squarely, and the hands fate he had thought he shade more friendly. Perhaps even Battlesen and Mr. Deele—But, pshaw! and he turned abruptly and went back into the office. At the desk he stood for fully a minute, gazing down at the roll, the fine wrinkles again coming between his brows. Then with an impatient movement he swept the roll into his desk and turned the key.

Some chance visitor might come in and notice it lying there.

The next day his examination of Battlesea's mine turned out as he feared—the property was absolutely worthless as an investment. And Faxon's was no better. The only difference was that old Faxon believed he proceeded to read, with much em-implicitly in his mine, while Battle-phasis, depositions relating to surgisea did not. So in selling, at what-ever price, one would be honest and the other a self-conscious swindler.



It was a first installment for his reputation.

inder the counter. That was enough for me. Since then, when I go out for a soda or phosphate, I take my own glass along. You needn't be afraid of it. It is regulation size. It won't hold a drop more than your own glasses. The only difference is it is clean. Hurry up, please." From Faxon's mine, Clint went straight to Deele's, a quarter of a. mile away, expecting the same result. But when he left it, late in the afternoon, there was a strange look on his face. He had examined many mines, some of them very rich, but none had been like Deele's. If he made a conscientious report this would be the mine sold, at a fabilious price, and Deele, from being merely a prosper-ous man, would become an immensely rich one. Moreover, it would make Battlesea his bitter enemy, and practically would mean his ruin at this place. And ruin, of course, meant leaing whatever chance he had of win-

ning Clara Faxon. The wrinkles were deep in his forehead when he entered the office and dropped down at his desk, his head upon his arms. He wanted to think, to reason the thing out in a sensible, practical manner, but could not. His tryin to make a busted machine go. mother kept slipping in between him |-Chicago Tribune.

CITY TURNED UPSIDE DOWN Butte, Mont., Shows Wonders of Mining on a Large Scale.

The rightseer has a pleasant experience at Helena, Mont, but to get a glimpse of the internal wonders of mining he must go to Butte. Perhaps nowhere else can he have such an ex-perience. In a sense the world is upshie down. To begin with, the city takes its water from the eastern side of the continental divide and thus diverts it from the Atlantic to the Pacific slope. Then a large part of its population is always underground, and its underground alleys and streets (so to call them) are longer than those verground. All its wealth comes from these depths. Nothing green can grow In general nature is turned tonsy-turvy. But it is, rich-very rich-interest-

ingly rich. The payrolls of the mines and smelters are \$2,000,000 a month. or about \$20 for every man, woman and child.

Within a radius of a mile from the courthouse there are 125 mines in operation and they are producing more than one-fourth of the copper mined in the world. From beneath the surface of this 1,000 acres has already been taken 1,750,000 tons of copper hullion-enough to make an ordinary trolley wire, they tell you, 1,000,060 miles long. If all the shafts, drifts and crosscuts in the hill around Butte and under it could be put together into one straight tunnel it would reach -so they assure you—from Butte to the Pacific ocean. This wonderful place of mines-nobody who has ever seen it can forget it-is on the path that not many years ago Sitting Bull ranged with his braves.-World's

YIELDS UP HIS SALARY.

Business Man Surrenders Good Sum to Demands of Commerce.

C. H. Matthiessen, president of the Corn Products company, has told his friends he will not accept this year any part of the salary of \$50,000 voted him by the board of directors. corporation has a capital of \$72,596,-245. It is in a big trade war, and has



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Battlesea by his office hoy, stating it was something that had been left in obliged to suspend dividends. his office by mistake. Then from his President Matthiessen is indirectly contributing \$50,000 to the company's notes he made out the reports for the earnings. As president of the old Glu-One afternoon, a week later, while cose Sugar Refining company, he rewriting to the management of a min-ing company in another state in received \$75,000 a year, and at that time was regarded as the highest salaried. gard to a position, he heard someone enter, but, thinking it the office boy, official of any industrial concern in the did not turn. Then:
"I-I beg your pardon, Mr. Bayland. country.

VAST MOVEMENT OF ORE.

whirled in his chair, to find Ships of Great Tonnage Built for the Clara Faxon standing before him, her Trade.

According to figures compiled by the Cleveland Marine Review, there are now forty large ore-carriers under construction in Lake shippards, some of which will be out this season, though a number will not be ready for work until next year. These vessels have a total carrying capacity of 360,-500 lons of iron ore. As each can easily make twenty trips in a season, they represent an addition of 7,210,000 tons to a year's movement of ore from the Lake Superior country. Even al-lowing for the withdrawal of older and smaller boats, the Lake fleet of 1906 will be able to move 45,000,000 tons of iron ore—should it be needed.—Ening and Mining Journal.

Limitations of a Monopoly. The inability of transportation men, secure in their monopoly of certain territory on land, to grasp the changed conditions by which they are confrontty, and Charles F. Thompson of the superior court were pitted against ed when they reach the shore line of ance case at Salem, Mr. Ives for the company and Mr. Thompson for the the ocean has always been noticeable. Their numerous failures in attempting to conduct transportation monopoplaintiff. Mr. Thompson was very anxious to put into the case certain affidavits, and Mr. Ives was equally lies on the ocean by the same methods as those which they follow with railas those which they follow with railroads are only added tribute to the value of the ocean, or to any other water highway, as an independent field for operation open to all comers. After lengthy arguments the judge decided in Mr. Thompson's favor, and The ships of all nations are roaming the seas looking for business, and when it can not be had at top rates cal treatment, death, funeral and last they will take for those established by the law of supply and demand As Mr. Thompson finished reading this, which was from a sexton of the rather than of profit and loss .- Port-

> English Idea of Repartee. A ponderous British review prints

land Oregonian.

the following: "We were pleased with an instance we came across the other day of the readiness of an at-tache at the British embassy in St. Petersburg. At dinner at the palace he had the misfortune to upset his glass of claret. Fait-on cela en Angleterre?' ('Is that the way they do in England?') asked the ezar from the other end of the table. 'Oh, yes,' was the answer, 'but in England 'on ne le his coat pocket and passed it over to remarque pas" ("They don't make any comments")." "To put the phosphate in," said the man. "I can't drink out of your glasses. I sat in a place once where I could see you fellows dabble your

Wealthy New Yorkers.

New York has the richest baby, the richest boy, the richest bachelor, the richest spinster, the richest married man and the richest widow in the whole wide world. Parts of this big claim might be overthrown on close scrutiny, but we continually hear of John Nicholas Brown, the richest baby in the world; James Henry Smith, the richest bachelor; William Ziegler, Jr., the richest boy; Miss Stickney, the richest spinster; Rockefeller, richest of all, etc.

The Almighty Dollar.
A Paris banker who has large experience in exchange transactions es-

timates, says the New York Herald, that Americans spend close on to \$400,000,000 a year traveling in Eu-Praise of Coquetry.

It is in a country in which the women are most coquettish that civil-

the coquetry of women that one owes

Was Fast Drifting Into the Fatal Stages of Kidney Sickness. Dr. Meivin M. Page, Page Optical

LOST 72 POUNDS.

Co., Eric, Pa., writes:

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"Taking too many feed drinks in New York in 1895 sent me home with terrible attack of kkiney trouble. had acute congestion, sharp pain in

the back, headner man. which

aches and attacks of digginess. My eyes gave out, and with the languor and sleep-lessness of the disease uron nie I wasted from 194 to 122 pounds. At the time I started using Doan's Kid-

ney Pills an abscess was forming on my right kidney. The trouble was quickly checked, however, and the treatment cured me, so that I have been well since 1896 and weigh 188

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y For sale by all druggists. Price, 50 cents per box.

Needless.

The Good Fairy called her assistant and showed her a golden hox.
"Take this box," she said, "and lock it earefully in the safe. It contains good advice."

"My mistress," replied the assistant "why should we lock up good advice" No one will ever take it."—Puck. Witte Attains Popularity.

Since his arrival in this country M

Witte, Russia's chief representative in the peace negotiations, has won for dinself a vast amount of good will Whatever he has said for publication has been characterized by tact, good taste and breadth of view, and he has shown himself to be in every way a man of brain corresponding with bls stalwart physique.

Rank of Cities.

The incomplete census figures indicate that the population of New York is now just under 4,000,000, or, to be exact, 3,987,154. The probabilities are that Manhattan and the Bronx alone will be found to have a population of 2,378,696. The standing of New York among the big cities of the world is shown by the following figures: London comes first with 4,536,641 people, and next to New York are Parls, with 2.714.008; Berlin, with 1,888,848, and Chicago, with 1.698.575. Then follow Vienna, Canton, Tokio and Philadelphia, all of which have over 1,000,600 inhabitants, the last-named having L 203,697 in the census of 1900,--Detroit Free Press.

SALT RHEUM ON HANDS.

Suffered Agony and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time—Another Cure by Cuticura.

Another cure by Cuticura is told of by Mrs. Caroline Calile, of Waupaea, Wis., in the following grateful let-ter: "My husband suffered agony salt rheum on his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of Cuticura Sonp, Oint ment, and Pills cured him entirely and his hands have been as smooth as possible ever since. I do hope this letter will be the means of helping some other sufferer.

IS DANGER IN ANTISEPTICS.

Too Free Application Often Results in

Worse Injury, Says Physician. "A popular misconception of the antiseptic theory is resulting in a new affliction—carbolic gangrene," physician. "It is caused by excessive use of carbolic acid on common cuts and bruises, and sometimes the dissucs actually begin to rot before the case comes to the physician. carbolic acid is in every case applied at home, where some member of the family has grasped the fact that the acid is an antiseptic, but does not know the other fact that it can do great damage if it is used to excess. Boing on the principle that there cannot be too much of a good thing, these people are not content with simply bathing the wound in the antiseptic, ak a cloth and bind it on the injured part. As a result the tissues round the wound soon begin to deaden, and in a week the arm or leg is in a terrible condition. If allowed to continue we would have to do some

cutting to save the person's life. "We are sending such cases to the hospital now, where they will have the most careful treatment, but it was some time before we actually woke up to the danger of this home use of carbolic acid. Patients have been very much surprised when I have explained that they would have had no trouble from their wound if they had left it alone, and invariably say, 'Well, didn't want any blood poisoning in mine, so I just slapped on an antiseptic.' If people will insist in treating themselves with carbolic acid, they should tell their druggist for what use it is intended and get him to instruct them how to use it."

WRONG SORT

Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread may Be Against You for a Time.

A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Welden, Ill., says: "Last Spring I became bed-fast with

severe stomach trouble accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain any food at all, al-though I tried every kind. I had beome completely discouraged, had given up all hope and thought I was doomed to starve to death, till one day my husband trying to find some-thing I could retain brought home some Grape-Nuts.

"To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at once, my ficsh (which had been flabby) grew firmer, my health improved in every way and every day, and in a very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in weight 1 liked Grape-Nuts so well that for 4 months I ate no other food, and always felt as well satsfied after eating as if I had sat down lo a fine banquet "I had no return of the miserable

sick stomach nor of the headaches, that I used to have when I ate other that I used to have when I are other food. I am now a well woman, doing all my own work again, and feel that life is worth living.

"Grape-Nuts food has been a god-

send to my family; it surely saved my life and my two little boys have thriv-en on it wonderfully." Name given good deal of life-saving to get even. ization has attained its zenith. It is to by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.
Get the little book, "The Road to

the refinement of manners.—The Bou-Wellville," in each pkg.

SHE LIKED THE "HAIR TONIC." Substitute's Mistake Had No Very Sc-

rious Results. Albert E. Hatton of Derchester, trav ding salesman for a lauton company. was formerly a drug clerk. On one occasion, returning from

limeh, he took charge of the while the proprietor retreshed the in Mrs. Blank came in and asked if

her hair tenic was ready. The clerk-looked on the prescription case, where he found a four-ounce bobble of red liquid standing on a piece of raper in-scribed. "Mrs. Rlank, hair tente." was accordingly labeled, wrapped and delivered. On his return the proprietor in-

structed the clerk to compound some hair tonic, for which Mrs. Blank would

"Why, I gave it to her," said the

"Oh, von put it up"" "No. I found it put up on the case standing on a paper on which was written her name and hair tonic "W.H." said the startled apothecary. "I made that memorandum for you to

act upon, and just before you returned Jenks, the liquor drimmer, left a four onnee bottle of whisky for me to examine and analyze, and he must have stood it on that paper. Well, it is beet to let it go, as no harm can come from Some time later the clerk, when

adding on the buly, asked her how she liked the hair tome, and was pleased to be informed that she thought a was "Just splendid."

Every housekeeper should know

that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.--one full nound--while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in Aepound packages, and the price is the same, 10 Then again because Deliance Starch is free from all injurious chemeals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz, package it is because he has a stack on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance He knows that Deflance Starch has printed on every package in large let ters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Deflance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron stick ing. Defiance never sticks.

Eccentricity of Authoress. Miss Marie Corelli has imported in to Stratford on-Avon a real Venetian gondola and a real Venetian gondoller dressed in proper costume, and on moonlight nights Miss Corelli salls about on the historic Avon. It is said the gondola is a work of art, beauti fully carved, and with the emblems of Venice and the Adriatic in raised There are those who think the whole show is much out of place in English Stratford.

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Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch. This is because the have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 og in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because Defiance contains 16 og, for because Include:
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Do you want 18 oz, instead of 12 oz,
for same money? Then buy Defiance
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"Oh, yes-but trouble's a-comin'!" "Well, we can't have roses all the

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re sitting in the parlor with the gas urned down to a mere speck." Mother—"Yes, and the gas company offers a prize of \$50 to the family that burns the most gas. I never saw such extravagance!"—Detroit Tribune.

Father-Bertha and her young man

Here is Relief for Women. Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasantheeb remody for women's fills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cores female weaknesses, Backache, Kidney and Urinary troubles. At all Denglists or by mail Eo ets. Sample mailed FiREE, Address, The Mother Gray Co., Leltoy, N. Y.

Rescues Him.

"This article says that a person reseucd from drowning should be tarned face downward and vigorously treated with hot applications."
"That's just the way Johnny's mother treats him when he has been swim-

Why It is the Best is because made by an entirely different process. Deficine Starch is unlike any other, better and one-third more for 10 cents.

ming."-Houston Post.

It seems to us that a rich man ought to be able to make himself comfortable, if anybody can. But how can he do it with 127 different suits of

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Mrs. A.E.G. Hyland in Rice when woman's great change may be expected.

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\$1.50 for the round trip.

ONE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP MINIMUM 50c

to intermediate stations to Green go are visiting with the Lavaque Ray, but no higher rate than \$1.50 will be charged for an excursion ticket to any point.

iothing on the Market Equal to Chamberijan' Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. Train leaves Grand Rapids 7 a. n This is well known to druggists every where, and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation when the best is asked for. Mr. Obe Returning leaves Green Bay 6.20

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

for all who were present.

neut at the paper mill.

Wempfert Wednesday,

Mrs. Aberhart and Mrs. Link

The dance at Possley Aug. 17th,

was fairly well attended. All who

were present reported having a fine

A. Akey took in the dance at Ru-

Chas. Holing is on the sick list this

Harry Padgham has moved from

his place into the Miller home on

A. Moore of the Rapids was visit-

ing among his many friends during

Joseph Sweeney was at the Rapids

Oliver DeMars was visiting among

Ernest Peterson was spending Sun

lay with a very incimate friend on

Rudolph Voight has purchased a

the driving herse and is now able

to hoast of being able to keep up with

Stephen Snyder and wife visited

vith Mr. Snyders parents Sunday

Frank Laughlin left Friday after-

oun for the West. Frank expects to

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey and Mr.

and Mrs. Abe Allie of Budolph visited

grove and had a picule. All reported

having a very pleasant time.
If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, indigestion, constipation, Hollisters Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it falls get your money back. That's

take you wet and accept back. That fails get your money back. That air. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

Jeff DeMars and family drove to

Rudolph Sunday to visit with Mrs.

at the Akey home Sunday. In the afternoon they all went to Hortons

having a very pleasant time.

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lated Water Power & Paper Co.

clatives and friends at Rudolph.

visitor in our burg Sunday.

Mrs. A. IntVaque this week.

Miss Belle LaVaque returned home

Eugene Crotteau of your city was

J. Wesenburg and J. Dunn spent

Sunday with F. Wesonburg family of

Mrs. C. Crotteau of Rudolph is

visiting at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. August Kempfert was a busi ess visitor in your city Monday. Miss Floy Rochleau of Crooked

lift spent Sunday at the LaVaque

Mrs. Chas. Eberhardt of the Rap-

ds visited with Mrs. A. Kempfert

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crotteau and

on Leo of Rudolph, were guests at

Miss Bertha Akey is now employed

Henry Beimler, formerly of Am-

horst but who is now located at Grand

Rapids, was a visitor at the LaVaque

home Monday evening. Mr. Beimler

Mrs. John Clappa was a visitor in

is a brother-in-law to Mr. LaVaque.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lavaque of Rudolph

together with Mrs. Henry Beimler of

Amherst, Mrs. Wm. Meade of Chica-

go and Miss Solens Lavaque of Chica-

Curtis Crotteau of Sigel spent Tues-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Lavaque.

your city Monday morning.

the home of Arthur LaVaque Sunday.

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the Plover road.

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evening.

Selmer Hassel has accepted a posivery close call Sunday evening dur- tion with Johnson & Hill Co. in the Mr. Groskopf and family had a ing the electrical storm. A flash of grocery department. Fred Logan and Ben Benson drov lightning struck so close to them that it blinded them causing the to your city yesterday. Chas. Karnitz and Orellia Akey horse to run into the wire fence, cutdrove to the MacKinnon farm and left

ing it in a number of places. They spent Sunday here. Nick Marseau, who runs the ment the horse with Mr. Quinnell who is market here, is so rushed with basivery handy with sick borses and will ness he was obliged to buy an extra no doubt bring the horse out of his

horse, as one team was not enough troubles with few marks from the to deliver with. Mr. Marseau goes the country every day, which makes mised. Eugene Crottean, who is working it very convenient for the farmer. at the Rapids with Purnell, visited rionds in this place Sumlay evening. But Sharkey and family, Muse Sharkey and family, Mr. and Mrs.

summer, is spending a few days at threshing. Paul Fountain, and Mr. and Mrs. her home. Joe Grandshaw held a pienic on the Mrs Guy Barber and two children,

RUDOLPH.

west bank of the river Sunday afterof Merrill, are visiting at the home noon. As the people at Rudolph of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sharhave no river to go to enjoy their key. Sundays, this outing was a rare treat

Dear was: -4 have solved the mothers in the with a same. It will in the problem, just give her regularly thollister's Rooky Mountain Teat. It will make her healthy, happy and docite as a lamb. 35 cents Tea or Tablets. Johnson & Hill Co. Thomas McGrath is busy this week handing sand for the building improve-Tony Schiltz, who is now located

at Milwankee is visiting with his parents. Tony expects to make a sore throat, is able to resume her duties at the Hotel Grandshaw again. W. Scott and Frank Sharkoy are the Rapids, were visiting with Mrs.

drilling a well for Mr. Shearer, Mrs. L. Livernish is confined to Arthur Sweeney expects to leave her home with an attack of the Kempfert farm Sept. 1st, and as yet grippe. he has not decided where he will go.

The Albert brothers have comnenced pulling stumps on their farm. Willie Johnson of Grand Rapids, is visiting with his uncle, T. Jacobon and family.

The Kataki boys have got a new threshing outfit and expect to run quite a crow-

Jasper Crottonu is visiting friends

Burlin to visit friends and take in the Blueribbon fair. Mrs. Alfred Hall of Nora Springs. Ia., is visiting her daughter Mrs.

Harry Rivers and Leo Cluey went

Geo. Rivers. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Androw Shearer an 8 pound daughter Aug. 16. Miss Ida Fountain, who has been

making her home with Paul Fountain is now under Dr. Harvey's care. Misses Frances and Leua Wells of Monroe are visiting their sister Mrs.

A. Shearer-Joe Sharkoy and daughter Valiria, were shopping in Grand Rapids Mon-

The lightning struck the house of Geo. Bates and did some damage. The married folks of Rudolph held

report a fine time. The blackberries are getting rips and the pickers are about as thick as the berries.

SIGEL.

Mrs. Mary Compton and son Charence of Nukoosa spout Sunday at the Havenor home.

Mrs. Wugner and daughter Ida, of Canton, Ohio, are guests at the Fred Finup home this week. Mrs. Wagner is a sister of Mrs. Finup and they have not seen each other for 33 years. The members of the R. Y. P. S. will hold an ice cream social at the home of Gust. Anderson on Tuesday

evening of next week. All will be Gertrude Akey, who came with her Miss Floy Berg has been engaged

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poter Akey Sunday is remaining over and will to teach in Dist. No. 6 for the coming reat. It is to commence the 5th of Poter Horman left his position with

September. Miss Ora Nisson of Grand Rapids the improvement crew and has accepted a position with the Consoli-

will teach in Dist. No. 4 the coming Year.

Miss Emily Nilsen of Grand Rapids Sunday after a two weeks visit with is visiting friends and relatives here. Rev. Sater will preach here August

Miss Annie Johnson is visiting friands at Prentice. Miss Anna Lundberg is spending t

week's vacation at home. Arthur Johnson has accepted a po ition as teacher in one of the schools

at Sherry. Dont' fail to attend the ice cream ocial which is to be held at Gust Anderson's Tuesday evening, August

ALT DORF.

Wm. Brockman's barn was struck by lightning a week ago Friday. of your city were business callers a Mr. Brockman lost a team of horses and considerable hay. There was small insurance on the barn.

Sunday visitors here were, Mr. and Mrs. Giesler, South Grand Rapids, at F. Weursch's, Mr. and Mrs. Donni-John Seibert spont Sunday at his nick Wipfil of Nekoosa at Frank Wipfli's, Mr. and Mrs. Schilter of Cranmoor at Anton Wipfil's and Andrew in the paper mill. She begun her Bissig of City Point at J. E. Nacht's. In the afternoon all joined at Frank Wipfil's for a general good time. Louis, Carl and Anton Wipfli and

Mrs. Verticl were also there. Mrs. Walters and two grandsons of Green Bay are visiting Mrs. Weursch. Mrs. J. 'G. Engel and daughter went to Grand Rapids Saturday after spending two weeks with relatives

Miss Kate Schilter, who has been working at Nekoosa, is at home to emain for some time.

O. J. Leu purchased two full blood Jersey cows last week. Mrs. J. Hollmuller and Miss Francos Hollmuller of Grand Rapids called on friends here Friday.

Half rates to Minnesota State Fair son Ernest of Merrill were visitors at at (Hamline St. Paul and Minneathe Fred Lewis home Sanday. polis.) via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip, Sept. 2 to 9, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. | Monday. II. inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

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(From the Times.)

on the Green Bay & Western at

Albert Hofer and Miss Mary Erb,

of Babcock, were married last Wed-

nesday, the Lutheran pastor at Vee-

dum performing the ceremony. Mr

Hofer has a fine farm in the town of

Wood southwest of this city and is

happy couple will reside at Tomah.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hale, Wednesday

Moore, Roy. J. T. Kucen performing

L. E. Colvin and Goo. Brown pur-

races to be held there next month.

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who, in addition to practical training

the long, four year course in agri-

culture at the university of Wiscon-

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vitation excended him to attend. -

A Warning to Mothers.

Hoard's Dairyman.

At the home of the bride's parents,

well and favorable known here.

The

Dexterville.

MEEHAN. Miss Jennie Fenton is visting a the home of Mrs. Cloudenning this

week. Andrew Lutz, one of our prosperone farmer, has purchased a new

cream separator. School is progressing nicely under

the management of Miss Grace Allen, of Amherst. Harvesting is nearly done around

here and some farmers have nearly all of their stacking finished. . Miss Flossie Fox of Amherst, is visiting at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fox, this week. several miles on different rautes thru on Aug. 25th. A good time is pro-

been employed at Grand Rapids all to remain during the harvesting and other lines which makes it inconven-John Boles, of Grand Rapids, was

a business caller here Monday, locating a site for a saloon that he expects to arect soon. We understand that this village to be cursed with a saloon. It will

been laid up for several days with is visiting with her cousin, Miss Мауше Казтиязец.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leitner and children of Fort Edwards visited at M. P. Johnson & Sunday. George Peterson sold his team of evening, occurred the wedding of large horses to Chas. Daly of Grand Miss Blanche Hale to Mr. William F.

Rapids, inst wook. Miss Olara Johnson spont last the ceremony in the presence of a few week at Camp Cleghorn near Wau- friends of the contracting parties.

mucn. Roy Norton of Grand Rapids, is visiting at the home of H. P. Ras-

James Johnson of southern Illinois s here visiting his parents, Mr. and a little before entering it into the This is his first Mrs. Poter Johnson. visit here, his parents having moved here last spring.

Mrs. Tom Steinerson of Tomahawk, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Berger-

PORT EDWARDS.

cushand's people.

shand Sumlay.

Mrs. Charles Leverance arrived last head of Mr. Fred Rietbrook, have week from Kankauna and expects to romain several weeks visiting her Several of our citizens with their amilies enjoyed a picnic on the

Charles Leverance and Ben Burrows f Tomahawk came Saturday night to | ively in all that pertains to advanced agriculture and modern dairying. pend a few days at their old home. Mrs. J. A. Monday of Kaukauna ant duty is Mr. D. O. Thompson, and Mrs. F. Barrett of South Centra-

lia wore visiting friends last Friday. Miss Fannie Burrows joined a camping party at Clear Lake last picate up the river Sunday and all Monday for a couple of weeks outing. Chris. Peterson was at your city Thursday on business.

Clay Lamberton has resigned position with Brazeau Bros. and will attend school in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. B. Londria of the

Rapids were Sunday visitors at C. Little Eva Nool, who has been sick ill summer, suffered a relapse but is

botter at present writing. Mrs. E. B. Garrison is spending he week at the Rapids with her father, who is very ill.

VANDRESSEN.

Rev. Edwards held services in the 3aptist church Sunday. T. F. Smith and family of Stevens

Point were visiting last week at the home of James Widrick. Wm. Smith has moved his family

back to Planfield. , John Warren and Wm. Warren went to Nekcosa Sunday and returned

week ago Sunday.

Marshfield Sunday.

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t Auburndale Tuesday.

ARMENIA.

Charley Lore and son Lloyd are

visitors at the Soward home at present

Misses Pearl and Bertha Goodnes

Mrs, Rutherford Hayes of Spring

Henry Morrison and Mrs. McGre-

ory were Grand Rapids shoppers Sat-

Miss Ella Trickey of Wanpun is

Ole Slining departed for Packwan-

Miss Kittle Finch of New Rome

and Misses Minnie Smith and Edith

Cavanant of Westfield were visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Reed and

Misses Pet and Ond Nelson and

Erny Pratt is visiting at the C. C.

Nelson home at present writing.

at the R. Slining home Sunday.

made a trip to Nekoosa Sunday.

went to Nekcosa Sunday and roturned Monday.

Everyone is invited to attend the pienic at the Baphist church Saturday, Aug. 26. Come one and all.

Hiram Slack is very busy hauling the lumber for the new school.

BLENKER.

Ed McCormick of Plainfield visited with Earl Fay Tuesday while on his way to Eau Claire.

Miss Mary Treml is visiting with relatives at Marshfield.

The Misses Seidl, Theresa and Tilda Lay of Hewitt visited with Mrs. L. Seidl between trains Tuesday.

A. C. Berard and Dr. Pomainville

Monday.

Everyone is invited to attend the bowels give the child a dose of the same and all. Saturday of the sunday had been a dose of casteroril, and the disease may be casteroil, and the disease only be casteroil, and the disease may be casteroil and this remedy should be procured at once and keept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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to return until Oct. 2nd. \$5.68 to St. Paul or Minneapolis and return account the Minnesota sate fair. Tickets sold Sept. 2 to 0. Good to return until Sept 11.

Good

\$4.70 to Milwaukee and return ac count state fair. Tickets sold Sept. Rapids visited at D. Rodoghier's last 0 to 15. Good to return until Sept. 16. We also have on sale tickets at greatly reduced rates to a great many other points. For routes, connection and all information call on or address G. O. Anderson, Agent.

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In accordance with the tendency of the times which is one of specializa-The change in schedule on the tion demanding that its successful Monday and is something of a disap men shall have thoroughly mastered pointment to Pittsville altho there some one thing and be able to de are some redeeming features about it, that one thing as well as it can be The morning train leaves Babcock at done advanced agriculture is dropping 6:45 and runs to Romadka arriving more and more into specialities. Inthere at 9 o'clock and leaving at 1/30 stead of producing a little of many for Dexterville. Leaving Dexterville things, the successful farmer is now at 11:35 the train reaches Pittsville at learning to grow a few products of 11:50, leaving here at 12:05 a. m., great excellence. Many are demonarriving at Babcock at 12:40. In the strating the fact that there is a profitafternoon the train leaves Babcock at able business in raising only one or 1:30, Dexterville 1:45, Pittsville two products, such, for example, a lettuce, carnations, berries, pure bred Junction 1:55, Vesper 2:20, Arpin live steck, poultry, or pure bred seed nie will be held at Blaine this year the train arrives at Pittsville at 4 grains. In order to do this most 2:40. On the return trip from Arpin successfully, however, so ie n t i fi c o'clock, reaching Babcock at 4:35. knowledge as well as practical experineither train comes to Pittsville until ence is demanded; a man must under-It will be seen from the above that Dakota last week, where he expects after the run has been made on the stand the basis of his work, as well as the best and most improved methods that are being developed in agricultural colleges and experiment stations. ring from the main line at Babcock As a result of this fendency to in the morning, while passengers make agriculture more scientific, going from here will make better connections than before both on the main line of the Milwankee road and also

there is an increasing demand for young men who have had thorough training in this field. The value of accurate knowledge and special training in agriculture is being appreciated as never before. Capable, well equipped young men, whether with or wintout capital, are everywhere in demand in agricultural pursuits. As long as agriculture con tinnes to be the greatest single vocation in the United States, with an annual output valued at over five billion dollars, there is an ample field for young men thoroughly trained. Many are needed, after their ollege course in agriculture, to go back to their own farms and operate them skillfully with profit to themselves and the community about. For the well trained man without

chased a thoroughbrod trotter of A. capital, who must serve others for compensation for a time at least, there V. Hammol last week. They expect are ample opportunities in agriculto leave tomorrow for Marshield where they will work the horse down turnl lines. The University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture each year receives scores of letters asking that it recommend suitable persons for Mrs. King, who visited at the home of Mrs. Lundy, returned to her such positions as: editors of agricul-home at Grand Rapids on Friday. tural papers; assistants in the U. S. department of agriculture; professors, nstructors and investigators in agriculture colleges and experiment The farmers about the small and relatively new town of Alhens in stations; teachers of agriculture for Wisconsin, under the inspiration and secondary schools, colleges, and universities not distinctly agricultural, set an example which farmers in managers of stock, and fruit farme, other communities would do well to and country estates; experts in buffer follow. They have formed an as- and cheese making for creameries sociation for mutual improvement and cheese factories; experts for city and hired a most competent man to boards of health and dairy and food devote his entire time to giving them commissioners, and similar positions instructions individually and collect- requiring accurate knowledge of the principles of agriculture and dairying. The demand for thes men far exceeds The person selected for this import- the supply.

That many young men are realizing the opportunities open to those thoron the farm, graduated last June from oughly trained in agriculture is shown by the rapid increase of the attendance in the last four years course in agrisin. It is planned that he shall visit culture at the University of Wisconeach member of the association at his sin. Last year there were 98 gradfarm from time to time, and from uates and undergraduate students in personal observation and inquiry, sub- this department, an increase of 38, or mit suggestions for improving his nearly 39 per cent over that of the previous year. This four year course breeding, feeding, stabling and in agriculture is designed for those handling his stock and caving for its who seek thorough preparation and liberal training in this field. All contemplated to hold occasional pub- who desire to become experts, teachers lie gatherings, picnics, etc., not and specialists in agriculture as well as those who wish a broad training eal farm topics, but as well to pro- for the successful pursuit of farming vide for social intercourse and recrea- and dairying, select this regular colloge course in agriculture. Of the students who have graduated from acter was held recently to introduce this course during the last two years. Mr. Thompson and start the good live are conducting farms in various parts of the country, six are professors work. It was with much regret that the senior editor found it im- or instructors in agricultural schools practicable to accept the cordial in- and colleges, one is dairy expert for a city milk supply company, one an agricultural editor, one an agriculturist for a large beet sugar factory, and one an assistant in the bureau of

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against heavel troubles. As a rule it is only animal industry at Washington. It is evident that the young man of really loves rural life, and will de



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